



Dog Does It Again

A dog that fell into the Chicago River and found a place to huddle among bankside beams awaits rescue. Patrolman Lawrence Van Arkel climbed

down to flush out the frightened dog. But the pooch jumped into the river and had to be rescued by boat. The incident happened in Chicago, Ill.

Doctors Say Prison Will Disturb Patients

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

Mentally ill patients at the Lincoln Regional Center will suffer if a prison facility for evaluating new inmates is located there, two doctors said Monday.

Dr. Leonard Woytasek and Dr. L. J. Baer, president of the center's medical staff, said the guns, the guard towers and the increased traffic will heighten patients' anxieties and impair their recovery.

They were among 150 people who signed a petition, delivered to Gov. J. James Exon last week, protesting plans to remodel the center's extended care building into a diagnostic and evaluation center for new inmates before they are sent to the Men's Reformatory or the State Penitentiary.

Fear For Safety

A number of Yankee Hill area residents fear for their family's safety if the facility is located at the center, and have asked Exon to place it somewhere else. Exon is still considering their plea.

Plans call for the state to advertise for bids on the remodeling in July.

"The proximity of the (penal) facility will have an adverse influence on the mentally ill," said Dr. Woytasek, a staff psychiatrist at the Regional Center who formerly practiced at the State Penitentiary.

"The increased traffic will make it difficult for them to have freedom of the grounds. The guns and guard towers will increase the anxieties of the people in the area."

Smuggling Problem

He said the additional visitors for the penal center will also increase security

problems with contraband substances.

Dr. Woytasek acknowledged that there already is a security building at the center for the criminally insane.

The difference between it and the penal facility is that it does not have guns, towers and double fences.

"Our patients who are ill need supervision rather than control," he said.

He helped write the plans for the diagnostic and evaluation center when he worked at the Penitentiary, he said. Those plans envisioned the center next to the new Reformatory and away from the general population and schools.

Letter to Anderson

Dr. Baer said he wrote Dr. Jack Anderson, then director of public institutions, and Ben Simmons, center administrator, in December 1973 on behalf of the center's medical staff.

"We felt the (penal) facility was a fine idea, but we felt they were planning it for the wrong place," he said.

"Frankly, I don't think they (the patients) would like it. They would find it very upsetting to be mixed with the felon population," he said.

A chief concern is whether the penal center will use the same laboratories used by the mental patients for examinations, he said.

"If they were completely separated, it would be a little better," Dr. Baer said. Plans call for some sharing.

Simmons said he passed Dr. Baer's letter along to Dr. Anderson, who apparently disagreed and approved locating the penal center at the regional center.

Both Simmons and Dr. Baer said they don't remember ever hearing a word about the letter from Dr. Anderson.

grain that they have been able to save by "shaving" on reported shipments," he added.

The Kansas City Star and the Des Moines Register reported earlier this month that statistics for grain shipped to and from New Orleans in the 1973-74 season showed 115 million bushels more being shipped out than was brought in from farms, he noted.

Two Senate subcommittees, the Justice Department, grand juries in Houston and New Orleans, the Agriculture Department and the General Accounting Office currently are involved in investigations of the U.S. grain trade.

Twenty grain inspectors — private employees licensed by USDA — have been indicted. Five have pleaded guilty to accepting bribes for approving shipments that did not meet federal quality standards.

"We already know that import grain-shipping companies and elevator operators paid the bribes, often laundered through middlemen. Some of the elevators are owned by the world's principal grain-exporting companies," Clark said in his speech.

Beyond the bribes, Clark said, such other

CIA Prosecution Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford will make public Tuesday the Rockefeller Commission report on Central Intelligence Agency activities. He said Monday night he'll send it along with secret findings on alleged CIA assassination plots to the Justice Department for possible prosecution.

Ford told a nationally broadcast news conference he believes the report will restore the credibility of the spy agency. But he said, "I believe there can be internal improvement in the CIA."

And he said certain administrative actions will have to be taken as a result of some things he found on the report. But he did not spell these out.

Ford established the commission headed by Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller five months ago after the New York Times published allegations that the agency engaged in a massive, illegal, domestic spying program

against war protesters and other dissidents during the Nixon administration and even before that.

Answering questions of a session in the White House Rose Garden, Ford refused to second-guess any of his presidential predecessors about decisions which may have been linked to possible assassination plots.

Ford said he will not make public the commission's findings on the reported plots, which were said to involve such foreign leaders as Fidel Castro of Cuba and Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic.

But he said he would, under procedures "that will be in the national interest," make the findings available to Senate and House select committees which are probing the CIA.

Ford said other materials being gathered by the White House also will be made available to the congressional probers.

On other topics, Ford said: "He is optimistic that the recession soon will 'bottom out' and that "we will have a lot more good news than bad news."

— He will get Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's assessment of the Middle East situation and discuss various options, including recommendations for reconvening a Geneva peace conference. The two leaders meet here Wednesday.

— East-West European Security Conference is "getting closer and closer" and could be held soon in Helsinki, Finland.

— The delayed visit to Washington by Soviet party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev hopefully will be accomplished this fall, when the President hopes a second strategic arms limitation agreement can be signed with the Soviet Union.

— There are a number of lessons that can be learned from Vietnam."

— He said the policy of keeping 38,000 American troops in Korea is "constantly under review."

Ford said, "I believe it's highly desirable to maintain a U.S. contingent in South Korea. I think it's keeping the peace ... and I think it's important that we stay."

On the CIA report, the subject of angry exchanges between reporters and White House spokesmen the past several days, Ford said "none of us should jump to conclusions as to events that may have occurred in the past."

With respect to decisions made in the area of political assassinations 15 and 20 years ago, "Under no circumstances do I want to sit in 1975 passing judgment on decisions made by honorable people," Ford said.

We shouldn't be Monday morning quarterbacks," he said.

As before, Ford said, "I am opposed to political assassinations, and "this ad-

ministration has not and will not use such means as instruments of national policy."

Ford said that after he has further studied the commission recommendations he will send Congress "the necessary measures to insure that the intelligence community functions in a way designed to protect the constitutional rights of all Americans."

He also expressed his "deep personal conviction" that the CIA and other units of the intelligence community "are vital to the survival of this country." It is necessary that the United States "maintains the intelligence capability necessary for the full protection of our national interests," he said.

At a briefing earlier in the day, Roderick V. Hills, White House counsel coordinating various investigations of the CIA, told newsmen that the President would forward the material to the attorney general as soon as possible.



MILLAR ... concedes 'serious error.'

Northrop Admits Bribing 2 Saudis

Washington (UPI) — Conceding a "serious error of judgment," the Northrop Corp formally acknowledged Monday it made \$454,000 in indirect payments abroad to bribe two Saudi Arabian generals and an Iranian tax assessor.

Richard W. Millar, a top official of the aerospace firm, also told a Senate foreign relations subcommittee that the company additionally paid out \$15,000 to an Indonesian agent "to make a gift to an Indonesian politician" in the course of its sales promotion aboard.

Millar, who willingly said he was taking "his full share of blame," emphasized that the corporation's own self-investigation had not fully determined whether a bribe had actually been extended to the unnamed Indonesian politician.

However, Millar, a member of the board of directors and chairman of its executive committee, offered the company's "public apologies for an embarrassment caused by this matter" to the government of Saudi Arabia.

During the course of three hours of testimony, Millar gave these details

revealed that Northrop's own self-examination has been hindered by its inability to pin down the end-use of its various indirect overseas payments.

Millar, in his prepared statement, and in an "interim report" on questionable activities committed by Northrop, gave these details

— Northrop paid out \$450,000 to Triad Financial Establishment, the company's agent in Saudi Arabia, to bribe two Saudi Arabian generals and an Iranian tax assessor.

But Millar said Northrop never maintained a \$30 million "slush fund," nor ever paid out sums approaching \$30 million for improper or illegal purposes.

The Northrop "interim report," however, showed that a number of payments remain unclear, including sums totaling \$4,400 disbursed by Glenn Lord, then president of Northrop Aviation Development Corp. in Bangkok, "to students for various studies."

World News, Pages 2-3: *Dollar Abandoned*

State News, Pages 10-12: *Rain Helps Crops*

Lifescapes, Page 9: *It Can Happen...*

Sports News, Pages 15-17: *State Mat Meet Changed*

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Welfare-Unemployment Choice Given To Needy

Washington (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously Monday that needy parents thrown out of work may choose between unemployment compensation and child welfare aid — the latter being higher in most states that provide both.

The opinion comes at a time when the unemployment rate is 9.2% of the national work force, and could boost benefits for millions of persons.

Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote the opinion in the case, in which Vermont and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare argued that a parent must exhaust his jobless benefits before applying for welfare under the federally assisted aid to families with dependent children.

In addition to Vermont, states participating in the child-aid program are California, Colorado, Delaware, Hawaii, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Utah, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin. The District of Columbia also participates.

Figures presented to the Supreme Court showed that in 17 of those states, unemployment payments average less than benefits under AFDC.

HEW, arguing against the option, noted it would cost the state and federal governments additional millions of dollars a year.

Vermont had argued for the exhaustion requirement on the ground that unemployment compensation is paid for by employers based on a worker's service, while welfare is funded through taxes.

Rehnquist said it is up to Congress to change the law if it wishes.

In another unanimous ruling Monday, the Court held that the president of a food chain may be held criminally responsible for rodent pollution in a warehouse.

The opinion by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said any employees "who execute the corporate mission" have a "positive duty to seek out and remedy violations (of food and drug laws) when they occur" and a further duty to ensure that violations do not occur.

It was a victory for the Food and Drug Administration, which has been engaging in a cleanup campaign in food storage areas as a result of consumer complaints and congressional interest.

The Burger opinion upheld the conviction by a jury of John R. Park, president of Acme Markets, Inc., who was fined \$250 after federal inspectors in late 1971 and early 1972 found evidence that food in the company's Baltimore warehouse was rodent-gnawed.

The company itself, which has headquarters in Philadelphia, pleaded guilty.

In other actions the court:

— Agreed to examine a free-speech challenge to an Ordell, N.J., ordinance requiring any door-to-door solicitors, including politicians, to register with the police.

— Denied a hearing to four Miamians sentenced in the original Watergate break-in case who wanted to withdraw their guilty plea and get a new trial.

— Overturned a Maine law and ruled unanimously that the prosecution in that state must prove that the defendant did not act in "heat of passion" in order to obtain a first-degree murder conviction.

— Agreed to examine 1972 amendments to the coal mine safety act which require benefit payments to miners suffering from advanced black lung disease.

— Agreed to decide if prison inmates have a right to counsel and to remain silent during disciplinary hearings which could lead to criminal charges.

— Agreed to decide how far federal prosecutors must follow search warrant formalities in seeking microfilmed bank records of potential criminal defendants.



IN A HUDDLE . . . are Govs. J. James Exon of Nebraska, left, Richard Lamm of Colorado and Arthur Link of North Dakota.

Stop-Wallace Effort Denied

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The

Democratic national chairman and the new head of the nation's

Democratic governors denied

Monday there is an organized

party effort to stop a presidential

bud by George Wallace.

The statements were made by Gov. Philip Noel of Rhode Island and party chairman Robert S. Strauss after a meeting at which more than 30 Democratic governors discussed ways to increase their influence in selecting the party's 1976 presidential nominee.

The governors, meanwhile, formally opened their 87th annual conference. At initial sessions, spokesmen for the nation's states, cities and counties called for a new era of cooperation to make govern-

ment at all levels responsive to people's needs.

They said states must increase

their help to local governments,

and they sought to agree on

revised energy plan to counter

proposals being pushed by Presi-

dent Ford and the Democratic

Congress.

However, an effort by the

Democratic majority to discuss

the energy bill currently pending

in the House collapsed when

solid Republican opposition

prevented the necessary three-

fourths vote for suspension of

the rules. The energy question

will be discussed by the con-

ference Wednesday when it

takes up policy statements.

Politics and the subject of

Wallace kept crowding formal

conference business — the dis-

cussion of governmental

problems facing the states.

Noel said he wanted "to dispel

the notion that Democrats are

trying to stop George Wallace,"

despite criticism of Wallace for

refusing to pledge support in ad-

vance for the 1976 Democratic

nominee.

However, Gov. Wendell

Anderson of Minnesota, whom

Noel was elected to succeed,

repeated that his pledge to sup-

port the 1976 party nominee is

limited "to those willing to

pledge in advance to support the

nominee."

However, Strauss said, "I'm

going to endorse and support

the party's 1976 nominee.

"There is no concerted effort on

anybody's part to stop Wallace,"

he said.

Means Accused Of Assaulting Officer

Bismarck, N.D. (UPI) — Russell Means, American Indian Movement leader who was shot and wounded in a scuffle with a Bureau of Indian Affairs policeman Saturday, was charged Monday with assaulting a federal officer, the FBI said in Minneapolis.

The BIA said Means, 35, a leader in the 17-day AIM occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D., in 1972, was shot accidentally on the Standing Rock Indian Reservation.

But Means said the BIA shot him in the back in an effort to run him off the reservation, where he had applied for a job to head a youth ranch. He said he bled for two hours in a jail before he was taken to a hospital.

St. Alexis Hospital said Means was in "satisfactory condition." Means said he was "weak and uncomfortable." But he said his doctor was pleased with his progress.

The BIA and Means told conflicting stories about what happened.

The BIA said officers had sought Means in connection with

Shapp Says He Will Run

New Orleans (UPI) — Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania said Monday he will join a field of six other Democrats seeking the party's 1976 presidential nomination.

Although Shapp had indicated earlier he would run, the Pennsylvania governor came closer to a formal announcement by telling reporters at the National Governors Conference he would file with the Federal Election Commission and then go into a number of states to try and organize his campaign.

Shapp reportedly was planning to enter the New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania primaries.

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New York Times News Summary

Rabin To Press Ford

Washington — Premier Yitzhak Rabin of Israel, who will visit Washington this week, plans to press President Ford for an overall understanding with the United States on what diplomatic steps should follow in the Middle East if Israel and Egypt put aside differences and work out a new interim Sinai agreement. This appeared to indicate a shift in Israeli policy and was something of a surprise to United States officials.

Forces Left Months Ago

Western military sources said the military forces that Israel claims to have withdrawn from the Suez Canal region a week ago had in fact been pulled out many months earlier or, in some cases, had never been there. They said the Egyptian high command knew that the forces had been withdrawn earlier but decided not to challenge the claim because the Israeli announcement was considered a politically and psychologically important gesture.

Soviets To Give Notice

Washington — The Soviet Union has advised Western governments that it is willing to give advance notice of military maneuvers in a zone of Eastern Europe extending inside Soviet territory as a confidence-building measure toward improving East-West relations. A mutual commitment to give notification of troop maneuvers is to be incorporated into the final declaration of the European Security Conference.

U.S. To Sell Subs To Iran

Washington — A Defense Department spokesman announced that the United States plans to sell Iran three diesel-powered submarines that will help to give the Iranian navy the ability to operate in the Indian Ocean. The submarines, which are 24 years old, would be the first to be obtained by the expanding Iranian navy, which has already arranged to purchase six new Spruance-class destroyers from the United States.

Habib Predicts Cooperation

Manila — Philip C. Habib, assistant secretary of state for East Asia and Pacific affairs, Monday predicted continued cooperation between Southeast Asian nations and the United States because "there is a consistency between what the U.S. wants and what they seek."

Indian Maoists Active Again

New Delhi — Maoist extremists in India, after being quiet for nearly three years, have become active again. In the last few weeks, groups of armed extremists have struck in several villages of eastern India states.

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1975

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Oil Exporters Agree To Abandon Dollar

Tuesday, June 10, 1975 The Lincoln Star 3

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (AP) — Ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed in principle Monday to abandon the dollar as the basis of their price structure. The move would increase the price of oil to American consumers even beyond any new price level set by the ministers to go into effect after the OPEC price freeze expires Sept. 30. They are speaking about a 30-35% increase in the price of crude oil that is now about \$10.40 a barrel.

Sources said that the ministers, despite initial hesitation by Iran and Saudi Arabia, reached basic agreement to adopt the International Monetary Fund's "special drawing rights."

(SDRs). SDR units are based on 16 leading currencies.

Since the dollar has dropped against most major currencies, the switch would automatically force up the real price of OPEC oil.

The agreement was announced after a three-hour meeting on the first day of the OPEC ministerial conference.

Mohamed Yaganeh, governor of Iran's central bank, told newsmen:

"There is basic agreement that in order to smooth fluctuations in exchange rates, the SDR would be more suitable than other proposals."

The change had been recommended by OPEC's economic commission after its meeting here last week. Details of

the change were still being discussed by OPEC economic experts.

In addition to adopting the SDR standard, several delegates said the meeting here is also expected to set higher oil prices when the price freeze ends.

Yaganeh said the OPEC countries were determined to recover the 35% per cent loss in their incomes that they suffered through monetary erosion since the freeze went into effect in January 1974.

Some economists say there is no substantial evidence to show that oil producers have in fact suffered such a loss in real earnings.

The OPEC ministerial meeting opened with calls for world talks on all raw materials, including oil, and with

sniping from the wings at the United States.

Speaking to newsmen outside the session, Algerian Industry Minister Belaid Abdessalam said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was responsible for the collapse of preparatory talks in Paris last April for a world raw materials conference.

Abdessalam reiterated that all raw materials must be discussed simultaneously, but he added two other conditions for resuming the dialogue: the United States and the industrialized countries must declare their readiness to accept a system of indexing prices which "allows our purchasing power to progress regularly," and the United States must drop its objections to a reform of the world monetary system.

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Gulf, Sun Oil Raise Price

NEW YORK (AP) — Two oil companies raised their wholesale gasoline prices by two cents per gallon Monday.

Sun Oil Co. and Gulf Oil Co. said the increases were in line with Federal Energy Administration provisions permitting

Smoke Kills 11 At Jail

SANFORD, Fla. (AP) — Eleven persons, most of them inmates trapped behind bars and screaming for help, died Monday when smoke from a smoldering fire swept the Seminole County Jail, officials said.

At least 34 others were injured and admitted to area hospitals.

"Workers in the county courthouse next door said they heard prisoners banging on the walls," said Bill Reck, one of the first persons on the scene.

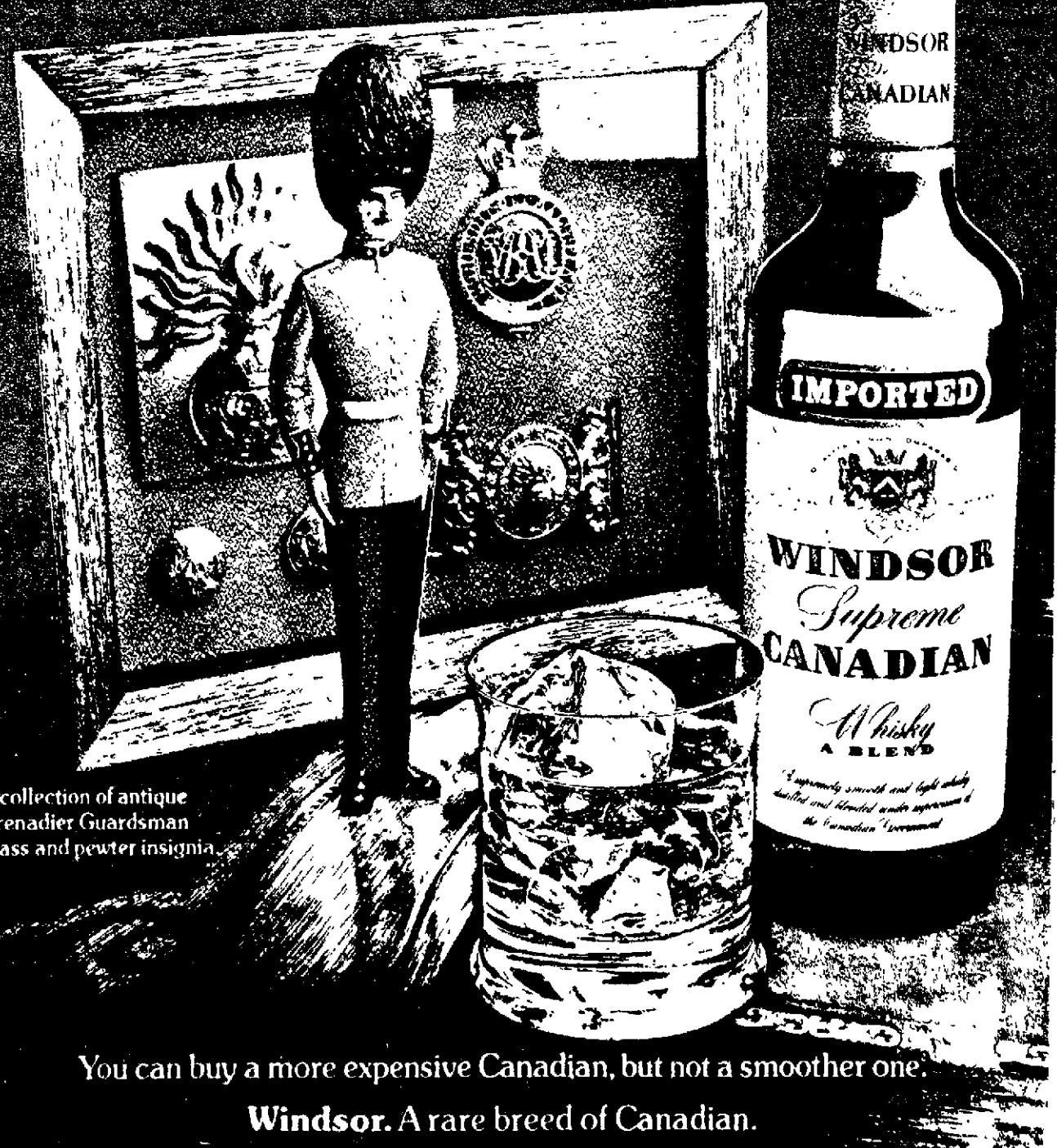
"The smoke was terrible, terrible," said Sanford Fire Chief George Harriett, who led firemen up to the jail's second floor where inmates were trapped in locked cells. "If you didn't have a gas mask you couldn't survive up there."

Capt. J.Q. Galloway, jail shift commander at the time, said without elaboration, "There are certain earmarks that point toward arson." He said state fire marshals were investigating.

Trade Curb End Asked

New York (UPI) — Officials of the overseas mission agency of the United Church of Christ have urged President Ford and Congress to lift restrictions on trade with the governments of North and South Vietnam and urged Christian involvement in the task of rebuilding Vietnam in the postwar period.

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Editorial Page

4 The Lincoln Star Tuesday, June 10, 1975

Arms Deal A Plus

It is easy to understand the disappointment of France in failing to sell its Mirage fighter jet to the consortium of four NATO allies which decided instead to buy the American F16.

Announcing its disappointment and lamenting the decision as "deeply regrettable," French spokesmen went on to say that the agreement among Belgium, Denmark, Norway and the Netherlands to contract with America's General Dynamics Corp. for over 300 of the F16s valued at some \$2 billion raised doubts about the desire of Belgium and its partners to construct a united Europe.

Even over here in the American hinterlands, one can guess that the decision was not based so much on reluctance to construct a united Europe as it was on a business judgment that General Dynamics offered the best plane at the best price plus the fact that the U.S. State Department sweetened the deal with promises of purchases of consortium products by this country. It was a deal they would have been foolish to refuse.

If politics had been paramount, it seems to us the Miage would have won in a walkaway, with the world reputation of the United States now as sullied as a punch-drunk pug's on the way down and with most of our supposed allies warming to just

about any anti-American sentiment expressed.

But, as we said, it apparently was a case of the American firm coming up with the most attractive offer — a tribute to the traditional quality of American technology and salesmanship. And if that sounds somewhat shopworn, it is still a welcome recognition of American ability at a time when the U.S. economy is stagnant and the reputation of our currency is as damaged as that of our foreign policy.

The so-called "arms deal of the century" — a contract which could lead to sales to other countries reaching \$12 billion — is a coup for the U.S. and an economic boon to General Dynamics and Fort Worth, Texas, where the F16 production facility is located, and to the American aeronautics industry in general.

And we don't think this boost to U.S. prestige and the economy is one bit tarnished because it involves tools of war.

There has in the past been some well-founded criticism of America's zeal to sell arms to people whose desire to use them increases with their availability. We have, at times, fed fuel to fires.

But if anybody has come up with a solid argument for not selling replacement aircraft to the western allies we have missed it, and probably wouldn't believe it if we heard it.

Breaking Out Of The Pack

As the nation's governors gather in New Orleans for their 67th annual conference, some of the Democrats among them are engaging in a game which could be called "Get George." It involves carefully speculating about Wallace's health, his alleged lack of shore to shore, border to border political strength despite solid backing in the south, and that he probably won't be nominated for either the presidency or vice presidency.

They are engaging in the game because obviously Wallace, because of a significantly large, worshipful constituency, poses a threat (whether it is a worse threat to the Democratic Party than to the Republican Party is debatable). And they are being careful because to denounce him or outright count him out, to call him a racist, a dummy or a cripple, as many doubtless would really like to do, would be to insult that constituency.

Republicans must be delighted to see Democrats now fencing with the Wallace problem, although ultimately they will also have to deal with the Wallace problem. But at present, with Gerald Ford riding a crest of popularity because of his handling of the Mayaguez incident, and ahead of Democrat star attraction Edward Kennedy in the Harris opinion poll, that time must seem like a long way off.

JAMES RESTON

Senate Policy Debate

WASHINGTON — The Senate didn't come up with many answers in its recent reassessment of U.S. foreign and defense policy, but at least it tried to have a constructive and coherent debate, and it raised some startling questions.

— Since it was being asked to approve a \$104.7 billion military budget, shouldn't it know what foreign policy this money was intended to support?

— Without the vast expenditures in Southeast Asia, why a \$15.7 billion military budget increase, and three new divisions for the Army?

— What was the policy behind last year's decisions to sell \$8.6 billion in arms to 136 countries, and provide military assistance to 51 countries?

— Did the security of the United States really depend on new military money for its economic and social stability?

Sen. Barry Goldwater also wanted to know whether there really was any security in "that beautiful bubble dream called *détente*."

The senators fussed as usual on priorities, on the mix between domestic and foreign expenditure, and on the validity of U.S. commitments all over the world, but they agreed across the board on the imperative need to review and debate all these questions in a much more orderly way than they had ever done in the past.

Sen. Alan Cranston of California, who pressed for this Senate reappraisal, struck the general theme, namely that the Senate was not adequately informed on the administration's policies, and seldom even discussed defense policy in relation to the over-all foreign policy of the nation.

What commitments do we have? he asked. What commitments should we have? What is our foreign policy, anyway? What defense posture, what weapons, what manpower, what overseas bases, and troops do we need to match and mesh with this foreign policy and to defend our true interests and our freedom?

The debate demonstrated that there is no general consensus in the Senate even on the safe level of atomic and conventional weapons or how they should be used.

Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts noted that the United States now has some 8,500 strategic nuclear weapons virtually in full deployment. These include 550 Minuteman III missiles, and 54 Titan missiles deployed in the United States. Also, 41 nuclear submarines with 86 Polaris-Poseidon missiles and nearly 500 strategic bombers.

Right now it looks as if the situation has stabilized for the President and that he will be nominated next year. Reagan appears to be on the ropes. But of course, such situations can change with the speed and unpredictability of Nebraska weather.

The Democratic situation is not so stable. We think those who foresee a convention finally drafting Kennedy are indulging in wishful thinking (although this far in advance we would guess that if it does, those Democrats then will wish it hadn't). We think Wallace will ultimately become a third party troublemaker.

That leaves, at present, a whole pack of also-rans. The old tried and true have been too often tried. Jackson currently is the frontrunner — discounting Kennedy — but he arouses as much enthusiasm and warmth as a drunk at a WCTU convention. The new faces are having trouble being recognized.

In a three day period here in Nebraska, four Democratic contenders have come courting — Morris Udall, Jimmy Carter, Fred Harris and Terry Sanford. Each impressed a certain element of the Nebraska Democratic electorate.

Sanford says he thinks he can "break out of the pack." They all think that, of course. The stretch run will be simply amazing.

Republicans must be delighted to see Democrats now fencing with the Wallace problem, although ultimately they will also have to deal with the Wallace problem. But at present, with Gerald Ford riding a crest of popularity because of his handling of the Mayaguez incident, and ahead of Democrat star attraction Edward Kennedy in the Harris opinion poll, that time must seem like a long way off.

How much is enough? he wanted to know. With 22,000 tactical nuclear weapons stockpiled around the world, he added, "the simple fact is that we have nuclear weapons in excess of our security needs."

★ ★ ★

Goldwater thought the relative strength of the U.S. armed forces to the Soviet Union was declining and that we needed not just three more Army divisions but the 10 more that the Pentagon really wanted.

The United States actually had fewer ships in the Navy now than in 1939, he said, and manpower had dropped from the pre-Korean level of 1,460,000 to a planned 785,000 this year.

"When the Army can talk about making 16 divisions out of 785,000 men," he remarked, "I think they are frankly looking at the ouija board." Besides, the Senate didn't really talk to the Joint Chiefs about what was really needed, he added.

The rise of Soviet naval power obviously troubled the Senate. "The Soviet Union, a land power," Sen. Robert Taft Jr. of Ohio said, "is building a formidable fleet. The United States, a sea power, is being surpassed by the Soviet Union in certain areas of naval power."

★ ★ ★

In the end, the debate came down to the familiar divisions over money for arms or money for the internal development of the nation.

"I am convinced," Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota said, "that the basic source of American power to deal with these issues lies in the ability of the American people and their government to ... manage a growing and vibrant economy, to be first in the world in technological innovation; to lead the world in efforts to bring equality to all our citizens ..."

"We have kept our military machine polished but have let our cities decay, our transportation systems collapse, our national unity dissolve ..."

It is noteworthy, however, that despite all the divisions over priorities, there was not a single argument for an American retreat into isolation. This was a serious if sometimes disorderly debate, but all sides agreed that a post-Vietnam, post-Watergate redefinition of power, and the uses of power were essential and that the Congress had to play a more active and regular part in finding a balance.

Sen. Jacob Javits of New York summed up the one point on which most senators in the debate agreed. The military budget had to be related to a clearly understood foreign policy, and it was too serious to be left to the Pentagon.

(c) New York Times Service

**TOM
WICKER**

NEW YORK — The case of President Ford's so-called blue-ribbon commission to investigate the Central Intelligence Agency grows curioser and curioser.

Why did Ford let it be known

Confused Confusion Of The CIA

that he had picked a "safe" commission of establishment stowards who would not go beyond the commission's charter to investigate domestic misdeeds of the CIA, then ask it to look into charges that the CIA

had plotted to assassinate various foreign leaders?

Why appoint a commission to investigate disquieting charges that the CIA had acted illegally, if not either to sustain those

charges or to put them to rest? And that being the case, what is the point in announcing that the commission's report might never be published?

Does that mean the report is "too hot" for the public to handle? Or that it is too tame for critics to believe? Or that it could be used more effectively later on, during the presidential campaign?

★ ★ ★

Why did Vice President Rockefeller, the commission's foot-in-mouth chairman, tell reporters that the report would include a chapter on assassination plots, and why did the White House apparently reverse him on this point, if that is what happened? Was the deleted assassination material too shocking, or merely incomplete, as some sources claim? In either case, what will happen to it?

Why would Rockefeller lay himself open to charges of "whitewash" by saying that the CIA transgressions discussed in the report were "not major," when Chairman Frank Church of a Senate committee investigating the CIA could respond that he had "hard evidence" of CIA murder plots?

A few conclusions seem safe to draw from this old record.

— At one stroke, in its handling of the Rockefeller report, the Ford administration has revived its reputation for fumbling and ineptitude, and created the suspicion that it is covering up something in the CIA investigation.

— Both Senator Church's statement and the administration's glib handling of whatever material the Rockefeller commission uncovered on the assassination question suggest clearly that there is substance to the charge that the CIA plotted to kill foreign leaders.

— Finally, it seems clear that if a report on this matter that will satisfy a suspicious public can be made, it is going to have to be made by one or both of the congressional committees now at work.

An establishment commission whose chairman is loyal to the administration, several of whose members served in past administrations, and which was set up at least partially to limit the damage investigation could do to the CIA, just does not have, and cannot attain, the required credibility.

Whether or not such credibility may be achieved by the congressional committees will depend greatly on their performance — NOT just on their findings. For that reason, Democratic members of the House committee are only being sensible when they demand that Chairman Lucien Nedzi step down or be ousted.

Nedzi is being insensitive or worse if he thinks he can conduct an investigation that will be seen to be thorough and fair, after it has been disclosed that he knew previously of many CIA misdeeds and did not report them to the House committee for which he was supposedly "overseeing" the agency.

Let us beware, above all, of reports from any source that say, "These things happened in the past but cannot happen again" — unless such a report carries with it concrete proposals, not just for more "oversight" by the administration and Congress, but as to the place in a democracy of a powerful secret agency, and how such an agency can be made accountable, if at all.

Congressional "oversight" will not work well enough, because the overseers can be too easily deceived, or — like Nedzi — co-opted. Executive branch oversight goes only to part of the problem; it cannot prevent those abuses and violations of law which may be ordered by the executive branch itself. The real problem for the investigators is to decide if the world situation any longer demands extensive secret operations by the United States and, if so, whether the demand is so great that only a massive, perhaps uncontrollable secret agency can meet it.

(c) New York Times Service

"Look, fella — Nobody's perfect"



**JACK
ANDERSON**

WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon had \$33.35 left over, according to a confidential audit, from the \$100,000 that Congress granted him to cover his transition expenses. He managed to stay within the allotment, however, only because the government generously didn't charge him for the big expenses.

For instance, the taxpayers were stuck with \$265,580 in salaries for 54 federal employees who continued to work at the San Clemente compound. Among those whose salaries weren't charged to Nixon, as we previously reported, were his personal butler, maid, three chauffeurs and a medical corpsman.

In addition, eight Navy mess stewards worked at San Clemente during Nixon's adjustment to civilian status. The General Accounting Office, which conducted the confidential audit, offered this justification: "They were used

primarily to dismantle the kitchen equipment," which had been installed for Nixon while he was president.

Nixon also should have paid rent for his office space at an annual rate of \$77,470. But under the law, the General Services Administration could waive the rent. He was granted such a waiver last August.

Of course, Congress never expected the Nixon to pay the annual \$622,000 cost of their Secret Service protection out of the transition budget. The GAO also decided that the government communications staff assigned to Nixon shouldn't be counted as a transition expense.

Here's how Nixon spent the transition money.

— He shelled out \$14,466.46 for office furnishings which, the GAO suggested happily, "can be recovered when they are no longer needed." Not counted were five color TV sets, which

the White House Communications Agency declared surplus and left to Nixon.

— An astonishing \$52,815.95 was spent for stationery. This bought "over 460,000 sheets, 260,000 envelopes and 20,000 each of three kinds of acknowledgment cards with envelopes." Apparently, Nixon was stocking up for the future, since most of the stationery is still unused. Another \$12,000 went for postage.

— Nixon spent \$75, according to the audit, to change his safe combinations. He also paid \$896 for picture-mounting supplies. These miscellaneous expenses were listed, curiously, as part of a \$9,430.37 expenditure for "record preservation and copying work."

— Another \$6,505.30 went to pay for news service teletypes, telephone service and connection charges. Nixon wasn't billed, however, for the three

courier flights that brought him security briefings, although "some passengers and some of Nixon's personal belongings were also on these flights."

— And \$4,748.57 was paid out in "personal service costs." This category included detailed employees from various agencies and three people who were hired to assist them.

A separate, confidential report, prepared for House Government Operations Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Tex., discloses that it cost the taxpayers \$118,076.93 to "deactivate" the Nixon compound at Key Biscayne, Fla.

An additional \$124,041.36 was spent for the "disposal by demolition" of a security building that Nixon no longer wanted on his Florida property.

As part of the deactivation, the government spent \$10,800 to remove bulletproof glass and

replace it with plate glass windows, \$6,604.57 to remove a screening hedge and \$15,950 to restore the walls around the compound.

From all the Nixon property, the government now has in its warehouses \$128,708 worth of bulletproof glass, a \$65,770 security fence, a \$314 seawall ladder, a \$125.95 boat trailer and assorted items of furniture running into the thousands.

Some items have been transferred to other agencies. The Air Force claimed two Nixon beds worth \$269.80, two golf carts valued at \$3,030 and a five-gallon bottle stopper listed at \$3.05.

The General Services Administration got Nixon's famous \$621.50 icemaker, which produced square cubes "because the President doesn't like ice cubes with holes in them."

(c) 1975, U.P. Synd.

Continuing Saga Of 'Slick Willie'



'SLICK WILLIE' SUTTON

Underneath that is a turning toward privacy that many of us have — usually unnoticed, seldom admitted — that makes us apprehensive of the hunter even as we demand the apprehension of the hunted.

The United States is the easiest place in the world in which to disappear. No other society in the world gives the fugitive such an opportunity. When assassin James Earl Ray fled to England, he was picked up within three months; if Patty Hearst is in Kowloon or Timbuktu, she is likely soon to be gathered in.

Why do even law-and-order types get a surreptitious thrill out of one young woman's success in foiling the feds? Why was "The Fugitive" such a successful TV series for so long? Why, when we are protected by the bounds, do we harbor secret sympathies for the fox?

One reason, of course, is that we take a perverse delight in seeing authority frustrated by the individual, even when we believe authority is right and the individual wrong. There stands the vaunted FBI, with all those computers and eavesdropping devices and laboratories and clean-cut agents, being made to look foolish by one girl and her underground allies.



PATTY HEARST

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REFUGEE WEEPS . . . Nam and wife, foreground, arrive with daughters.

S. Viet Leaves 22-Year Battle

By IVAN TRAVNICEK

Star Staff Writer

A man who has spent 22 years fighting the Communists is not about to stick around when the enemy takes over. So he didn't. He and his family are now in Lincoln.

Nguyen Chau-Giam, 40, his wife Ta Que Hoa and three sons, ages 10, 9 and 3, left Ft. Chaffee, Ark., Monday under sponsorship of the Christian and Missionary Alliance. The South Vietnamese family will stay with the David and Marilyn Sundeen family of rural Lincoln.

Chau-Giam was a lieutenant commander in the South Vietnamese navy and was based out of Vung Tau, a coastal resort city near Saigon. He said he had always brought his family with him wherever he was based and when the end came, he loaded everybody on an LST and sailed to freedom. The LST,

a large ship, was part of his command. Chau-Giam commanded three river groups responsible for patrolling the rivers leading from the coast to Saigon.

"I cannot live with the Communists," so I left, he said. "I fought against them for 22 years."

Chau-Giam speaks good English. How did he learn? "I went to a lot of movies" when I was growing up and "the cowboys speak English very well."

He said he also had military training in the U.S., once in 1955 and again in 1972.

He said he left behind a brother, a sister and his mother in Saigon and his wife left behind two brothers and two sisters ("There was no way to get them out").

The first Vietnamese family to come to Lincoln arrived last week. Another family arrived earlier Monday in Lincoln.

The other refugees arriving Monday

were Nguyen Ngoc Nam, his wife and five daughters. Nam was a Saigon businessman who ran a shrimp packing and export business.

The alliance is helping Vietnamese refugees associated with the Evangelical Church of Viet Nam.

Pastor H. B. Leastman said the alliance will be bringing at least 12 families to Lincoln over the next couple of weeks.

"I want to emphasize that no tax money is being used to help these people," Rev. Leastman said. All housing, food and medical costs are being taken care of by the church, he said.

Leastman is the pastor for the Rosemont Alliance Church in Lincoln.

He said the alliance is working with four companies in Lincoln to provide job training and placement.

Spokesmen Say Refugee Program Not Shambles

By The Associated Press
Spokesmen at Indochina refugee centers around the country disagreed sharply on Monday with a Senate report that called the processing program a "shambles."

"The report does not square with my sense of reality," said Richard Friedman, chief civilian coordinator at the Ft. Indian-town Gap resettlement camp at Annville, Pa. "I would say we're in very good shape."

Friedman said neither Kennedy nor any members of his committee had visited the In-

dian-town Gap camp, to the best of his knowledge.

A spokesman for the task force coordinating refugee programs said Sunday that 29,000 have left the camps. 54,000 remain in four camps in this country and 45,000 are in staging areas of the western Pacific.

At the relocation center at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida, a spokesman said things were running smoothly.

"We are processing these people as fast as humanly possible," said Capt. Robert V. Stone. "We have received no guidance as to

when the camp will be shut down," he added.

At Camp Pendleton, Calif., one of the major reception centers for Indochina refugees, a spokesman said camp administrators had not seen the subcommittee report and would have no official comment.

"But we are batting better than .500 and working to step up the numbers released with background to make the transition to life in America," said Lt. Col. Arthur Brill, a public information officer.

Weather Warning

Tegucigalpa, Honduras (AP) — The United Nations is setting up a network throughout Central America to track down hurricanes and detect volcano eruptions. The Honduran government announced

China, Philippines Establish Relations

© The New York Times
Hong Kong — China and the Philippines signed an agreement Monday establishing full diplomatic relations.

The agreement, which was signed in Peking by Premier Chou En-lai and Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, underscored the continued success of China's moderate foreign policy of recent years, a policy designed to win over the countries of Southeast Asia that have been staunchly anti-Communist for decades.

A joint communique issued Monday by the Philippines and China indicated that the Philippines had bowed to China's demand to break relations with the

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LAP Board Decides To Buy Used Pickup

The Lincoln Action Program decided to go ahead with the purchase of a used pickup truck to be used in the summer youth employment program.

The board decided at the Mon-

day night meeting that the cost should not exceed \$500. About 30 days would be needed before the truck could be purchased and put into use, the board said.

The truck would be used to

haul tools, such as lawn mowers and garden equipment, or young people without transportation to their jobs.

Also discussed at the meeting were plans to put the Headstart classes on a two-session-per-day basis for three days a week.

Vans will be purchased by the

Lincoln Action Program to provide transportation for the children in Headstart, but the Lincoln schools will pay for all the maintenance and upkeep for the vehicles.

All the children are to attend classes at one school: Elliott, 225 S. 25th.



JACK COUPE

We are pleased to announce the appointment of Jack Coupe to the position of Sales Manager for Woods Bros. & Swanson's Country Club Plaza office.

Jack brings to our firm a high caliber of personal service and achievement. In 1974 he was chosen as "Realtor of the year" by the Lincoln Board of Realtors. Currently he is serving as a Director of the Lincoln Board of Realtors and Chairman of the Multiple Listings Service Committee. His qualifications also include being a member of Graduate Realtors Institute GRI, for having attained a high degree of proficiency and professional competence in the study of real estate.

Jack and his wife Marilyn, who is also a realtor, have 2 daughters. He is a member of Blessed Sacrament Church, Knights of Columbus, and Sertoma. Jack was born in Auburn, Nebraska and attended Creighton University.

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Left: Solid color shirt with white collar. Brown, navy green or red. \$16.

Center: Good-looking houndstooth stripe with solid color collar and placket. Red and white, brown and white or light green and white. \$18.

Right: Bold stripes with white collar. Forest green and yellow or navy and red. \$18.

Magee's Lincoln Center 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thursday 'til 9.
Magee's Gateway 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Saturday 'til 6; Sunday 1 p.m. to 5.

Panel To Seek Details On City Tennis Center

BY LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

Tennis players rallied enough support Monday to get the City Council to look into the construction of a proposed tennis complex at Woods Park.

The lawmakers agreed to set up a six-member committee charged with ordering design studies and preparing a cost estimate and budget for the facility. The council nixed a proposal by tennis buffs to commit the city to paying a \$48,000 bill for such studies.

Tennis committee spokesman Tom Allman, who last week proposed the city funding, agreed to the change Monday on the grounds that more information is needed.

"I Wonder What"

"There were just too many 'I wonder what's' to proceed," Allman said.

Committee membership would include two members appointed by the council, two by

the mayor and two from the Lincoln Tennis Association.

Tennis fans are proposing that a private nonprofit corporation or the city construct the complex, which would be paid off by membership and player fees.

Six indoor courts, eight outdoor courts, a clubhouse and four practice walls would be added to Woods Park's existing nine outdoor courts. Estimated price of the complex is \$950,000.

Robinson Dissents

Councilman John Robinson cast the only vote against creating the committee. Apparently Robinson cast his vote as a protest against the location of the facility, which proponents say would be used to instruct low income people in tennis as well as others. Robinson lobbied unsuccessfully for another location for the facility.

Councilwoman Sue Bailey failed to persuade her colleagues to make the committee directly responsible to the Parks and

Recreation Advisory Board, instead of the City Council.

"It would be highly irregular to pass by the board," she said.

Not Spelled Out

Other councilmen didn't think that procedure needed to be spelled out since they believed Mayor Helen Boosalis could appoint someone either from the advisory board or park department staff as her representatives on the committee.

Wallace Rudolph, who last week opposed the venture, suggested that the city consider building a multi-purpose indoor facility.

Last week the lawmakers placed on its pending list an agreement with the nonprofit corporation to enter into a lease agreement to build the tennis center.

The creation of the committee, the council feels, would nail down exact costs, the design and determine how the bill would be paid.



Ernest Young

Policeman Recognized For Capture

Mayor Helen Boosalis gave special recognition to Lincoln policeman Ernest Young in special award ceremonies Monday.

Young was recognized in the mayor's office for actions he took last Thursday in capturing an escaped from the Nebraska Penal Complex.

Young, 27, a five-year veteran of the department, captured Michael Green without firing his weapon. Green, who led police on a wild chase Thursday, and who took a store clerk hostage, was captured by Young after Green emptied a revolver at the officer.

Young, who was not hit, did not fire his revolver, and was given special recognition for that action. The officer said there were children playing in the neighborhood.

City To Pay For VISTA Volunteers

The City Council indicated Monday it will pick up the \$8,700 tab to bring two VISTA volunteers to Lincoln this fall.

The Community Development Department is applying to the federal government for four VISTA volunteers to work with neighborhood organizations and low-income residents in the city.

The federal government would pay \$4,386 apiece for two VISTA workers, said Tom Ekwall, neighborhood development coordinator. The city presently has one volunteer working in the Clinton neighborhood.

Those two workers would start in July, while the two volunteers Ekwall wanted the city to pay for would begin this fall.

The volunteers would assist neighborhood associations in redeveloping their areas, help develop plans for the neighborhood and coordinate their efforts with the city.

Ekwall said additional costs, such as postage and mileage, would be incorporated into the Community Development Department's budget.

The council will take formal action on the VISTA salaries and departmental budgets this August.

Australia Foils Stonehouse Try To Flee Country

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — John Stonehouse, runaway member of the British House of Commons, was jailed Monday after trying to leave the country while extradition proceedings were pending against him.

Federal police took Stonehouse in custody at an airport as he waited for a flight to England where he is charged with theft, fraud and forgery involving more than \$100,000.

In London, the House of Commons is set to debate Thursday on a motion to expel Stonehouse from Parliament.

Public Market Proposal Approved

Lincolnites can go to market and walk away with home-grown produce and homemade articles in an open air vegetable market thanks to the City Council.

The lawmakers gave the Downtown Lincoln Promotion Council (DLPC) the green light Monday to set up a public market on 12th St. between N and O on Saturdays.

The DLPC will allot stalls and issue permits to people who wish to produce and homemade articles.

Parking Revenue

Under the agreement, the DLPC also will have to pay the city the equivalent of the day's parking meter revenues from 12th St., since the street will be closed.

The market should get underway either the 1st Saturday in June or in early July.

In other business, the council authorized the Community Development Department to use eminent domain proceedings if necessary to acquire land in the Centrum block.

The action was required as one of the steps outlined in the redevelopment act, under which the city is proposing to build a parking garage and retail facility in the block from N to O, 11th and 12th.

Already Buying 5

The city already has negotiated for the purchase of five properties in the block and is hoping to buy the remaining businesses without condemnation proceedings.

Last week the council informally committed itself to putting some \$400,000 to \$500,000 more in the Centrum land acquisition fund since it is apparently costing the city more money to buy the land than anticipated. The city had budgeted \$2.7 million for land acquisition.

In further action, the council referred the request of the Lincoln Action Program (LAP) for more money of City-County Human Services Administrator Bob Clark for a recommendation. LAP is seeking \$11,625 in revenue sharing funds to subsidize the attendance of low-income youth to various summer camps.

The lawmakers also held a hearing on developer Karl Witt's application for several zoning changes to subdivide land at 20th and Fairfield for moderately priced, single family housing.

Formula Cheaper

Witt said his homes would cost between \$20,000 and \$25,000 if

Eight To Enter Talented Teen Contest Friday

Eight young women from Lincoln will represent the city in the Miss Talented Teen Pageant and Review, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Peony Park Ballroom, Omaha.

Sponsored by the Malone Community Center, the local teenage contestants include: Carol and Shirley Brooks, daughters of Loyce Brooks; Denise Ballard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harold, Audrey Allen, daughter of Mrs. Joyce Kennedy; Regina McWilliams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alandar Walker; Roslyn Miller, daughter of Willene Miller; Valerie Stubblefield, daughter of Mrs. Olelia Stubblefield, and Robin Ginger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ginger.

The event is open to young women, 17 years old or younger. Contestants will be judged on their talent presentations.

Savings Deposits Up

Geneva, Switzerland (AP) — The International Savings Banks Institute (ISBI) said savings deposits increased substantially in virtually every part of the world last year despite the recession.

Yosemite Dr., Colfax Ave., Coffey Circle and Spyglass Ln., east of Doral Ln., paving district in Van Dorn from 48th to 52nd, ornamental lighting in Halcliffe Rd. in Briarhurst 1st Add., and street im-

provement district No. 3, in J from 10th to 14th

Ordinances, First Reading

—Relating to homeowners and

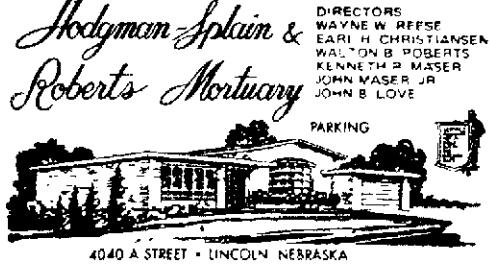
—Insurance requirements for registration of homeowners

A different kind of occasion

In some ways, a funeral is unlike any other occasion in life.

It calls for careful planning and special understanding.

And it demands the most dedicated efforts that we, as funeral directors, can make.



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OPEN 7 DAYS

TILL 10 PM

Prices effect thru Mon. June 16

Food Store 10th & South

We reserve the right to limit.

Morell

Boneless Whole

HAMS

\$1.29

LB.

Boneless

Ham Slices

\$1.49

LB.

Boston Butt

PORK ROAST

89¢

LB.

All Sweet

Margarine

45¢

lb.

pkg.

COOL WHIP

59¢

size

CHUM SALMON

98¢

1# CAN

Pillsbury Layer CAKE MIX

47¢

box

WELCH GRAPE JELLY

75¢

20 oz. jar

OLD HOME FRUIT PIES

5/89¢

8 Biscuits in a tube

Shurfine Frozen Lemonade

77¢

6 6 oz. cans

ROBERTS COTTAGE CHEESE

77¢

3 lb. carton

TOMATOES

49¢

3 in. tube

COUPON

CRISCO OIL

79¢

24 oz. bottle

w/coupon

1-coupon per customer

coupon expires

16 June '75

COUPON

COFFEE RICH

39¢

2 pints

w/coupon

limit 1 coupon per customer

Coupon expires

16 June '75

COUPON

G & W Sugar

99¢

5 lb. bag

w/coupon and

\$4.95 grocery order or more

1 coupon per customer

Coupon expires 16 June '75

COUPON

Old Milwaukee

479¢

12 oz. cans

LTD CANADIAN WHISKEY

449¢

1/2 gal.

COUPON

Blatz Throw-away Bottles

239¢

12 psc

Summer Term to

Trademark Is Secret In Gubernatorial Race

By PATTY BEUTLER

Star Staff Writer

Sue Conley's got the secret of being elected Girls State governor — red hair!

"It gave me a trademark," the braided, red-headed revealed.

She campaigned as "Sioux" Conley, adding a red-inked face and two braids to the "o" in her last name.

Name recognition is the name of the game when there are more than 370 girls meeting for the first time. "You must sell yourself, not the issues, because there's such a short-time to campaign," the new head of state determined.

A senior at Omaha's Westside High School, Sue hadn't considered running for office until the second day's activities. Once she got involved, though, she succumbed to the election fever.

Needless to say, Sue was "ecstatic" about winning.

"I can't get used to the standing ovations," this publicity-shy state leader confided. "I feel glad the girls put their confidence in me, but I keep feeling humble."

During the campaign, Sue had to address the whole group. "I got really scared before I did it, but when I got up there the faces looked so en-

couraging." Although she had prepared a written speech, she found it much more natural to "just get up there and talk."

Asked about abortion in the gubernatorial debate, this candidate declared that the issue was a moral one and should not be discussed in this political arena. The girls applauded her with a standing ovation.

Watching city kids and country kids work together in the legislative process has been an eye-opening experience for the urban-oriented Girls State. Now she understands why it takes the real Legislature so long to get things done. But she would never give up local representation for the sake of speeding up the law-making process.

"Even if we don't have time to solve all the state's problems, we've been exposed to the small-town, big-town, eastern, western problems," Sue said of the mock sessions.

More than half-way through the Girls State experience, Sue's already doubled her respect for the democratic system.

But she shouldn't sell herself short either. She was elected on more than just her red hair. Maybe it was the freckles.



GOV. CONLEY . . . won by a red hair.

Hearing Aug. 25 On Coal Slurry Pipeline Plan

By The Associated Press

A controversial proposal to run a coal slurry pipeline under several hundred miles of western Nebraska land will be the subject of several public hearings, the legislature's Public Works Committee decided Monday.

The committee set Aug. 25 for

a public hearing on LB147, the subject of an interim study being conducted by the panel.

The bill, introduced in the last Legislature by Sen. John Murphy of South Sioux City, would grant powers of eminent domain to firms that would transfer coal across Nebraska via pipeline.

A California firm, Energy

Transportation Systems, Inc., wants to build a 1,038-mile pipeline from Gillette, Wyo., to White Bluff, Ark. Coal would be crushed, then mixed with water from Wyoming and run through the pipe to White Bluff.

Big Springs Sen. Jack Mills said he wanted to have "at least two hearings outstate on this thing," because of concern

expressed by some western Nebraska communities about possible effects the pipeline could have on ranch and farm land.

Those hearings apparently will be in October. A meeting of the council of State Governments will be held in Lincoln in late September, and senators said that meeting could provide an

opportunity to discuss the pipeline with representatives of other states involved.

The committee heard brief testimony Monday from Donn Davis, an attorney for a local firm representing the California corporation.

Davis told the committee that ETSI representatives had met with Nebraska and Iowa utilities and discussed the possibility of also selling the coal to Nebraska concerns.

He acknowledged that the governor of Wyoming has promoted a court challenge of the Wyoming Legislature's decision to allow ETSI to use water from Wyoming's Madison Formation for the pipeline.

The Union Pacific Railroad and the Nebraska Railroad Association testified against the bill shortly after it was introduced by Murphy.

He referred to the Special Unemployment Assistance Act, approved by Congress last December. The act was designed to help persons who couldn't find jobs but had been unable to collect because they had worked for employers who didn't pay state unemployment insurance.

Chizik said teachers paid on a nine-month schedule in some states have begun collecting compensation.

"I don't think the law's intent was to pay teachers who are on summer vacation," he said.

4 Iowans Named In Shoot-'Em-Up

economy so vital to every job in our district.

They advocate floods to wash out the river for the benefit of the birds, not caring that in the course of such an event it also destroys agricultural lands, homes and business and has the potential of causing the loss of lives of persons of our district."

The Mid-State Project calls for taking water from the South Platte-Republican River basin and using it to irrigate land in Buffalo, Hall and Merrick Counties.

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Damage was estimated at \$3,000 to cars and buildings.

Those named were Roger E. Hudson, 19, and Robin Lee Allen, 22, who were being held in Sidney, Iowa, pending other charges, and Dave Haskins, 20, and Roxy D. Allen, 18.

Cotton Growers Use Herbicides

Austin, Tex. (UPI) — Texas cotton farmers are relying more and more on herbicides to take care of weed problems in their crops.

In 1974, more than 89% of the state's cotton crop was treated with one or more applications of

herbicides, according to Dr. Dave Weaver, cotton weed control specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Herbicide use was highest in the south plains of Texas, where more than 1.9 million acres were treated.

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Lifescape

It Can Happen . . . Anytime, Anywhere

By LINDA OLIG
Star Staff Writer

Strange thing about cardiac or respiratory arrest — it can happen anytime, anywhere.

"More people die of sudden respiratory and cardiac arrests than all other deaths combined," says a Lincoln physician.

The often-fatal arrests can be brought on by bee sting reaction, blood loss or shock from an accident, heart attacks, electrical shock, near-drowning, a broken bone, strokes — the list is seemingly endless.

"But respiratory and cardiac arrest is the thing that kills them," the physician, who asked not to be named, says.

An elderly person collapses and falls to the sidewalk while waiting for a bus. Your neighbor comes in contact with a hot wire while painting his house.

When this happens, if you're like most of us, you head for the nearest phone and dial 911.

Some Go Into Action

But some Lincolners — about 2,000 of them — can go into action immediately.

They aren't necessarily nurses or black bag-toting doctors. They are regular citizens schooled in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

CPR is second-nature to them. When an emergency arises, they take over and apply the ABCs of CPR — developing an airway, breathing for the person, circulating the blood through heart compression.

After all, those first few minutes and seconds are of utmost importance where human lives are concerned.

Nationally, 600,000 people die each year of sudden respiratory or cardiac arrest.

"Once the public is trained" in CPR, "70-90% could be saved," compared to today's 20% survival rate.

Respiratory and cardiac arrests rarely take place in hospitals. People "are dying outside the hospital — most of them," the physician says.

Thus the need for regular citizens, the people on the highways, in neighboring houses, on schoolgrounds, in places of business to be trained in basic life support.

They are the ones who can and do save lives, he says.

Efforts are afoot here to entice business, industry and education to have their personnel learn CPR and, in turn, teach their co-workers.

Basic Life Support

Courses in basic life support are taught by the Lincoln Chapter of the American Heart Association, Cornhusker Chapter of the American Red Cross and Emergency Medical Crisis Services division of the State Health Department.

A move is underway to standardize the three programs which, despite a common goal, vary somewhat, said Chuck Elsom, safety programs director for the Red Cross.

So far, 92 Lincolners have been schooled in basic life support through the Red Cross; 1,939 have been certified by the Heart Association.

The physician, who is active in the Heart



STAR PHOTO



STAR PHOTO
READ-OUT . . . checked by Maureen Weiss, Barb.

BARB HILD . . . breathes 'life' into computerized dummy.

Association, is working with the Lincoln Public Schools to get CPR introduced into its already "jam-packed" curriculum.

Dean Austin, public schools' consultant for health and physical education, says CPR is taught in the required eighth-grade health education programs. Now the schools are assessing student and teacher retention.

"Anybody at the eighth-grade level is capable of learning" CPR techniques, the physician says. "They are mentally capable and have the required physical power."

Football Games

CPR training is responsible for saving the lives of the majority of people who collapsed while attending Cornhusker football games, he says.

"More than 90% of the spectators who collapsed" in the nine years that CPR teams have served vigil in Memorial Stadium "are resuscitated and live to see another football game," the physician says.

Comparing the 90% survival rate at the stadium to the Mobile Heart Unit's 20% rate, the physician pointed out that, at the stadium, CPR is "carried out in seconds" by trained bystanders — doctors, nurses, Boy Scouts and others — while it takes "at least three to four minutes" for lifesaving teams to reach other crisis situations — unless a trained person happens to be on hand.

What he wants is to "make up the (time) difference by training the public" to fill in during those critical minutes. If "the brain is without oxygen . . . permanent brain damage usually occurs."

Legal Aspects

Lawmakers, lawyers and doctors are putting their heads together in Washington to consider the medical-legal aspects of CPR, but the physician is confident that persons using CPR in Nebraska are legally protected under the "Good Samaritan Act" which states that administration of emergency medical treatment is okay if performed in "good faith."

"People are reluctant" to pitch in in emergencies, "but at the present time there has never been a medical-legal liability suit registered against a rescuer" here, he says.

Bridge

Misbids Occasionally Pay Off

By B. JAY BECKER

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ A
♥ Q 10
♦ K Q 10 6 5
♣ K Q 10 9 3

WEST
♦ K 10 4 2
♥ 9 8 3
♦ 9 8 4 3
♣ 7 2

EAST
♦ ♠ 7 6 5
♥ ♠ 7 5 2
♦ ♠ 7 2
♣ ♠ 8 6 4

SOUTH
♦ ♠ 9 8 3
♥ ♠ 8 6 4
♦ ♠ A J
♣ ♠ A J

The bidding:

South	West	North	East	North
1 NT	Pass	3 ♦	Pass	♦ A
3 NT	Pass	4 ♣	Pass	♥ Q 10
4 ♦	Pass	4 NT	Pass	♦ 9
5 ♠	Pass	7 NT		

Opening lead - seven of clubs.

Whenever you're faced with an apparently impossible task, it pays to take some extra time to try to solve your problem. This is especially true in a

grand slam, where the stakes West are so big that you can't afford ♠ K 10 to overlook even a remote ♠ K 9

South
♦ ♠ Q 9
♥ ♠ A 8

When declarer now played dummy's nine of clubs, discarding a heart, West found himself in trouble.

A heart discard would allow South to cash the ace of hearts and win the last two tricks in dummy, while a spade discard would allow South to cash the ace of spades and win the last two tricks in the closed hand.

West finally parted with a spade, hoping against hope that East had the queen, and South easily scored the rest of the tricks. So North's venture into the unknown succeeded, thus proving that some misbids occasionally pay off.

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With Easy-Care Flair!

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Tuesday, Wednesday,
Thursday & Friday.

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KNITS

Polyester-cotton single knits,
60" wide. They're what you
need for summer. Many prints.

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YD.

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SPORTSWEAR
SPECIAL GROUP

Americana, nautical,
florals — unbeatable
in cotton or polyester-
cotton. 44/45" wide.

Reg. 1.99

97¢
YD.

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Limit 3 yds. per customer.

FANCY POLYESTER
DOUBLE KNITS

Mix-&-match
coordinates.
Polyester,
60" wide,
won't wrinkle.

Reg. 2.99

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Royally Rich.

Ambrosia Chocolate Pie . . . a Bishop specialty

We start with a delicate graham cracker piecrust, fill it high with dark, rich chocolate filling and then cover it with fluffy whipped topping. Then, for that final Bishop touch we sprinkle chocolate curls over the whole thing.

Ambrosia Chocolate Pie . . . another of the foods that bring you back to Bishops.

YOU'LL FIND
WE'RE JUST A LITTLE FUSSIER.

Bishops

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Gateway Shopping Center

2437 So. 48th Street and
932 No. 70th St. Gateway Shopping Center

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5' GRAND PIANO

Kimball-with bench

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Rain Improves Crop Conditions

Nebraska's crop conditions and outlook improved due to rainfall received over the state the past week, the State-Federal Bureau of Agricultural Statistics said Monday.

Corn planting is virtually complete over the entire state as was the case at this time last year, the bureau stated in its weekly crop-weather report.

With the exception of the Panhandle, cutworm infestations are reportedly causing corn damage and replanting has been necessary in some cases.

However, most areas report corn is growing well, especially in irrigated fields. Nearly 70% of the counties reported corn condition as good or excellent.

Winter wheat is in mostly fair to good condition statewide, the bureau noted, with reports

One-Car Crash Kills Woman From Columbus

Center (AP) — A Columbus woman, Mrs. Carol Brant, 22, died Sunday night in a one-car mishap on the Santee Indian Reservation, Knox County authorities reported.

Officials said Mrs. Brant's westbound auto hit a concrete bridge abutment.

Her husband, Marian, and a passenger, Edward Taylor of Santee, were hospitalized at Creighton

The death was the eighth in Nebraska traffic accidents over the weekend and hiked the state's 1975 road death toll to 130, compared to 143 on the same date last year.

Lottery In Terrytown Awaits Legal Ruling

Terrytown (AP) — Officials of this tiny Panhandle community have decided to wait before embarking on plans for a city lottery.

Village Atty. Howard Olsen has recommended the holding action until anticipated legal action against Omaha's city lottery is completed.

Omaha officials hope to have their lottery going by mid-August but an Omaha attorney has said he will file suit against the lottery, and the law making city lotteries legal in the state.

Opponents claim the law is unconstitutional.

Voters here approved the institution of a lottery last year. With the "very vague" Ne-

Across Nebraska

Father Imholte Returning To Fiji

St. Columbans (UPI) — The Columban fathers announced Monday the return of a Leigh native of the Island of Fiji to do missionary work. The Columban fathers said the Rev. Otto Imholte has served in South Sioux City at St. Michael's parish for the past year. Father Imholte went to Fiji in 1970 and returned to the U.S. last year to assume the South Sioux City post. He is the son of the late Urban Imholte and Mrs. Frieda Imholte of Leigh.

Saint Named Harlan Postmaster

Omaha (UPI) — The officer in charge of the Wahoo Post Office has been named postmaster of the western Iowa community of Harlan. The appointment of Robert W. Saint was announced by Charley L. Dickey, U.S. Postal Service Omaha district manager. Saint started as a clerk in the Council Bluffs Post Office and was reassigned to Omaha as customer services representative last June. He returned to Council Bluffs as officer in charge of that post office and was named to the Wahoo post last February.

Raccoon Causes Power Blackout

Schuylerville (AP) — Many a Schuylerville resident was late for church Sunday morning, after a raccoon caused the city to lose power for about one hour. Officials said the incident occurred very early Sunday. A spokesman for the Schuylerville Department of utilities said the raccoon managed to find and come in contact with the transformer to the City. The jolt killed the animal, but it also took out the city's power. Power was restored about one hour later, but many residents with electric clocks found themselves an hour behind schedule when they woke up Sunday.

Tractor Power, Safety Day Set In July

Mead (AP) — The University of Nebraska's 1975 Tractor Power and Safety Day will be held at the field laboratory at Mead July 24. Dr. W. E. Splinter, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Engineering, said energy-saving equipment and practices will be explained and new hay handling equipment will be shown. The parade of tractors will include a number from Italy, Scotland and England. Demonstrations are scheduled in the afternoon.

USDA Service Award Goes To Wells

Chicago — Bob G. Wells, a compliance officer for the U.S. Department of Agriculture at Grand Island, Neb., has received the department's Superior Service Award for his accomplishment in curtailing the smuggling of pet birds infested with exotic Newcastle disease. The award was presented during special ceremonies in Washington by Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz. Wells, who serves as an investigator for USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, coordinates investigations of possible violations of federal animal health regulations governing animals, poultry and their products as well as pets, and veterinary biological products.

Three-Day Weed Science Tour Slated

The 1975 Nebraska weed science tour June 24-26 will feature visits to research plots at Lincoln, Clay Center, North Platte and Scottsbluff. First-day stops will be at the Lincoln and NU South Central Station plots near Clay Center. The second day, the group will tour farmer fields using ecotillage practices and plots at the North Platte Station. On the final day, the tour will include stops at the Panhandle Station near Scottsbluff and the University of Wyoming research station near Torrington.



AT BERTRAND...the Revs. Gary and Jean.

Couple Preaches In Five Churches

By DEAN TERRILL

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Bertrand — A husband preacher, a wife preacher, four churches in four different towns plus one in the country ... It all sounds wholly — or is it holy? — chaotic. But the Revs. Gary and Jean Marsh, virtual newlyweds, have the unusual five-pulpit situation firmly in hand.

The ministerial couple is just starting a second year of serving United Methodist churches in Bertrand, Loomis and Atlanta, plus Mascot Bethel which is 14 miles southwest of Holdrege. Gary is also a part-timer at Holdrege.

After a year's experience, things are well organized. It's only occasionally now that they happen upon one another while motor-hopping around their Phelps-Harlan County parish.

Based in a pleasant Bertrand parsonage built only two years ago, the two alternate pulpit duty on a week-by-week basis. One Sunday it's Gary at Bertrand and Loomis, while Jean preaches at Atlanta and little Mascot Bethel. The next week it's vice versa.

"We also take turns making Sunday lunch with the person preaching here getting home soonest and thus being the loser," said Mrs. Marsh, a 28-year-old native of Somerset, Mass., with appropriate Eastern accent. Her husband, 30, is from Manitou Springs, Colo.

The couple met at Iliff School of Theology in Denver and were married two years before their 1974 graduation. Gary was ordained by the United Church of Christ, Jean by the United Methodists.

Driving some 30,000 miles a year between them, the Marshes aren't particularly distressed by the travel. What does bother is the limited time for pastoral calling.

"People expect us to call together, but that's just impossible," said the husband. "And of course each church would like to have its own minister. The hardest thing we face is keeping the congregations reconciled to the multi-church situation."

Not counting the Holdrege church, which Gary serves on a somewhat different basis, they have the responsibility of some 370 members. Bertrand tops the list with 180, while rural Mascot Bethel has gradually dwindled over the years to a scant 35.

Quite in tune theologically, the ministers do serve up their sermons with different styles. Gary tends to be topical and bordering on the intellectual. Jean is "very biblical" in her messages.

Interestingly, the spouses almost never have the opportunity to hear one another preach. One recent exception was at Easter, when a change in worship times enabled Jean to walk in on her husband's sermon at Bertrand.

"I thought he did just fine," she complimented. "I didn't even agree with his own criticism that he's too wordy."

Interior Dept. Honors Omahas' Land Claim

Washington (UPI) — A review of a century-old land survey has convinced the Interior Department that the Omaha tribe is rightfully occupying good farmland in Iowa and interference by non-Indians has been prohibited, the department said Monday.

"The situation is one which could have led to needless violence and bloodshed," said Kent Frizzell, solicitor for the department. The department sought and won a court injunction to enable the tribesmen to occupy contested farm land in the Blackbird Bend area of the Missouri River. An injunction was issued June 5.

Frizzell said he expected government action that "will allow the Omaha tribe to take peaceful possession of over 3,000 acres of land that, in the opinion of the Interior Department, rightfully belongs to them."

Through a series of changes in the course of the Missouri River,

man made changes, part of the choice farming land once part of the Omaha reservation became separated from the main reservation.

"After a number of studies and investigations following an 1867 survey of the land, Commissioner of Indian Affairs Morris Thompson concluded that the land was part of the reservation," the department said in a statement.

The Indians took over in April but non-Indians who had been using the land went to court to oust the Indians.

The Interior Department asked the court to prohibit interference by non-Indians and also damages and past profits from those non-Indians who had farmed the land.

"This sort of dispute is one that ought to be settled in the courts, with the United States advocating the Indians' position."

THE... WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

Monday 2 p.m. 70
1 a.m. 62 3 p.m. 68
2 a.m. 62 4 p.m. 68
3 a.m. 62 5 p.m. 69
4 a.m. 62 6 p.m. 69
5 a.m. 62 7 p.m. 70
6 a.m. 62 8 p.m. 69
7 a.m. 63 9 p.m. 61
8 a.m. 64 10 p.m. 61
9 a.m. 65 11 p.m. 58
10 a.m. 66 12 midnight 57
11 a.m. 69 Tuesday 56
12 noon 70 1 a.m. 56
1 p.m. 71 2 a.m. 56

Record high this date 106, record low 33

Sunrise 5:55 a.m., sets 8:58 p.m.

Total June precipitation to date .93 in

Total 1975 precipitation to date 10.46 in

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Thursday, becoming mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms Saturday. Lows mid 40s northwest, mid 50s southeast Thursday, warming to mid 50s northwest, lower 40s southeast Saturday. Highs 70s Thursday, 80s Friday, Saturday.

KANSAS: Temperatures below normal Thursday, warming to normal or above by Saturday. Highs mostly 80s. Lows mid 40s northwest, 50s elsewhere Thursday, 50s northwest, 60s elsewhere by Saturday.

Nebraska Temperatures

Monday 61 L 70

Chadron 63 46 Imperial 66 48

Scottsbluff 65 46 Lincoln 71 61

Sidney 64 39 Omaha 74 61

Valentine 62 50 North Platte 68 51

McCook 70 52 Grand Island 70 59

Mullen 65 49 Norfolk 70 59

Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque 83 58 Los Angeles 73 56

Amarillo 75 60 Miami Beach 67 75

Bismarck 67 60 Minneapolis 65 75

Boston 54 50 New Orleans 75 65

Chicago 63 54 Phoenix 70 72

Cleveland 70 42 Reno 63 57

Denver 57 49 San Fran 67 53

El Paso 94 60 Tampa 91 76

Jacksonville 86 71 Washington 80 61

Las Vegas 94 62 Wichita 80 61

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Temperatures Elsewhere

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Amarillo 75 60 Miami Beach 67 75

Bismarck 67 60 Minneapolis 65 75

Boston 54 50 New Orleans 75 65

Chicago 63 54 Phoenix 70 72

Cleveland 70 42 Reno 63 57

Denver 57 49 San Fran 67 53

El Paso 94 60 Tampa 91 76

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Nebraska Temperatures

Monday 61 L 70

Chad

Utilities Fight To Supply Conyers' Power

By United Press International
A dispute between the Loup and Cornhusker Public Power Districts on which will supply electricity to race horse owner Don Conyers at a location east of Columbus has been appealed to the State Supreme Court.

Conyers applied to Loup even though the land is located within the Cornhusker service area.

Subsequently, a request for a waiver to service area restrictions was applied for by Loup. Loup said the practice was common.

However, Cornhusker rejected the waiver and the matter was filed with the State Power Review Commission. During arguments before the commission, which ultimately sustained Cornhusker's position, the main issue was keeping the integrity of OP service areas.

In appealing to the Supreme Court, Loup contends the finding was in error.

The evidence, district attorneys told the high court, con-

Firm Settles Most Home, Car Claims

The nation's largest car and home insurer said Monday it had settled nearly all its losses incurred in Omaha's May 6 killer tornadoes and hailstorm.

State Farm Insurance Co. said claim commitments for cars and homes totaled nearly \$3 million so far. It said 90 outstanding dwelling claims, including 20 total losses, will result in an additional \$2.75 million in claim payments.

Loren L. Andrews, vice president of State Farm's west central regional office in Lincoln, said the firm has settled 98% of its car losses and 83% of its dwelling losses.

Andrews said 2,150 of the company's 2,200 car losses have been settled, and of these, 1,400 were tornado claims handled in less than two weeks.

Of the 1,370 dwelling losses reported as of June 3, Andrews said 1,276 have been examined and 1,144 have been paid.

Andrews said the company's 19-member disaster crew remains in operation and urged policyholders who haven't reported their losses to contact their agents as soon as possible.

State Is Sued In Man's Death In UNO Mishap

An Ashland woman has filed a \$925,000 claim against the state in connection with her husband's death in a construction accident on the University of Nebraska at Omaha campus last year.

The claim was filed by Mrs. Doris L. Richard, 45, with the State Claims Board.

Her husband, John E. Richard, fell five floors from a scaffolding on Oct. 17, 1974, as he was working on a new classroom building at the UNO campus. He died on Nov. 9.

According to a form filed by the woman's attorney, the accident "was the result of violations of state safety codes."

According to information provided to the Claims Board, Richard was knocked from the scaffolding at the fifth floor level when a concrete soffit came loose.

Miller & Paine Officers Elected

R. E. Campbell and John M. Campbell will continue as board chairman and president respectively of Miller & Paine.

Other officers and directors elected at the annual stockholder's meeting last week were Robert E. Campbell II, vice president — secretary; Edward R. Gottschall, treasurer — assistant secretary; John N. Beckwith, assistant secretary — treasurer; O. James Sandin and James R. Tisdale, directors.

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for the woman who wants to take special care of her skin ... whether her skin is sensitive or normal. Allercreme Cosmetics are prepared by master pharmacists to meet the demands of rigid quality control as well as the demands of changing fashion. You want to be sure when you take care of your skin. You can always rely on Gilmour-Danielson for quality cosmetics because we care too.

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Poem Came From 'Alice In Wonderland'

By JOANNE FARRIS

A reader writes: "Have read many of your articles with interest, but today's sparked me to write to you, which is something I have never done. You quoted a poem sent to you from a K. V. Campbell of Sidney, N.Y. Neither Mr. Campbell nor yourself researched enough to find the author of the poem. What a shame! Have you never read Lewis Carroll's 'Alice in Wonderland'? That's where it came from."

"It all comes about when Alice is talking to a Caterpillar."

"... the Caterpillar said: Repeat 'You are old, Father William . . .'"

Alice folded her hands and began:

"You are old, Father William," the young man said.

"And your hair had become very white; And yet you incessantly stand on your head — Do you think, at your age, it is right?"

"In my youth," Father William replied to his son, I feared it might injure the brain; But now that I'm perfectly sure I have none, Why, I do it again and again."

"You are old," said the youth, "as I mentioned before, And have grown most uncommonly fat; Yet you turned a back-somersault in at the door — Pray, what is the reason of that?"

"In my youth," said the sage, as he shook his gray locks,

I kept all my limbs very supple By the use of this ointment — one shilling the box — Allow me to sell you a couple."

"You are old," said the youth, "and your jaws are too weak For anything tougher than suet;

Yet you finished the goose, with the bones and the beak; Pray how did you manage to do it?"

"In my youth," said his father, "I took to the law, And argued each case with my wife; And the muscular strength which it gave to my jaw, Has lasted the rest of my life."

"You are old," said the youth; "one would hardly suppose that your eye was as steady as ever; Yet you balance an eel on the end of your nose — What made you so awfully clever?"

"I have answered three questions, and that is enough," Said his father; "don't give yourself airs. Do you think I can listen all day to such stuff? Be off, or I'll kick you down stairs!"

"That is not said right," said the Caterpillar. "Not quite right, I'm afraid," said Alice timidly; "Some of the words have got altered." "It is wrong from beginning to end," said the Caterpillar decidedly, and there was silence for some minutes."

☆ ☆ ☆

My warm thanks to Mrs. John E. Miller of Indianapolis, Ind., for taking the time and trouble to write out the full quotation. Every reader will have a smile today and a happy recollection of bygone times thanks to Mrs. Miller's kindness. It's nice to think how one person's gift can enrich all who read it.

(C) 1975. McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

POSTCARD

by

Stan Delaplane

San Francisco — No summer season without its miracle pills. "Take two before you go to bed. We'll see later whether to increase the amount or decrease it," said the doctor.

The pills are to take me out of orbit. A kind of re-entry thing. Like men come down from the moon.

At one time I just took a simple aspirin tablet. But noblesse oblige. If you can't drop a few pills on the table at lunch time, people think you're not doing too well. The banker hesitates about lending you money.

The man on the stool next to me drops a redbird on the bar and says: "Doc gave me these yesterday. I feel better already."

He pops it in. Boots it downhill with a slug from the martini glass.

I took out two yellowbirds and

showed them to him. I said: "I take them at bedtime. Any earlier I might crash and burn."

Thus we pass the Happy Hour. Miraculously propped up against Fate.

☆ ☆ ☆

Sunny days around Snug Harbor. A pair of birds — don't know what kind but they've got DC-3 wings — built a nest under the dock where they park small boats.

When the black cats go outside, the birds dive on them screaming. They've got the cats faked out. They lay back their ears and come back in the house. Determination is what wins. That's a thought for today.

☆ ☆ ☆

Fortunately, I have the health of a trout. (A long life and a

moist mouth.) Except for a back like limp spaghetti and a crackling in my neck, I feel fine.

An opener with chicken pox was my first experience with pills. Actually it was a powder folded in a paper that looked like a white gum wrapper.

"Hold your nose and open your mouth," said my grandmother.

She poured it on my tongue and immediately put a glass of water to my lips. "Swallow."

Medicine came like that. It tasted awful. Nobody took that stuff except in the worst emergencies.

☆ ☆ ☆

There were no miracle pills in those simple days. Survivors were made of stern stuff. The medicine powders alone were enough to lay you low.

I graduated to measles, mumps and whooping cough with only passing attention from doctors.

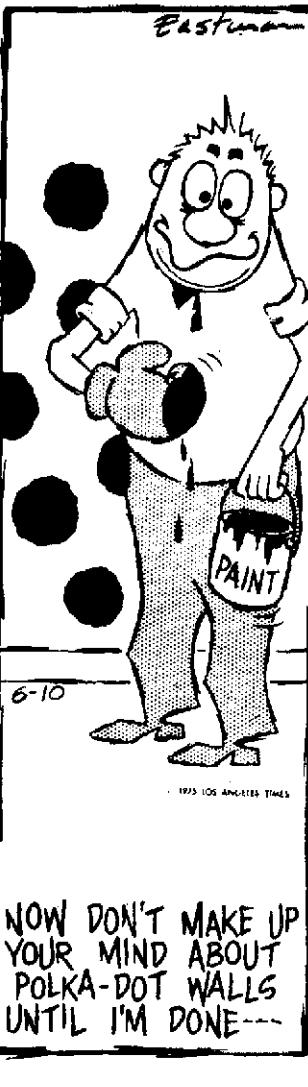
"Keep him in bed for a couple of days and get plenty of fluid in him," said the doctor feeling my pulse. "Lot of the pesky stuff going around now."

Diagnosis and treatment were done at home often enough. "Feed a cold and starve a fever," said my grandmother. She had a lot of wise sayings at the tip of her tongue.

All of our family were teetotalers. Rum was a demon. The drunkard's downfall started with a single glass of beer. We kept a small bottle of whiskey in the medicine chest. But it was to hold in your mouth if you had a toothache.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1975)

CARMICHAEL



Deadlock Threatens Funding For Food Stamps, GI Checks

Washington (UPI) — The House and Senate deadlocked again Monday on a \$15 billion money bill while veterans in school continued to go without benefits and the food stamp program was threatened with a shutdown.

The House voted 273 to 101 to send the big appropriations measure back to the Senate and insist on the \$5 million it proposed for improving railroad track rather than the \$175 million the Senate said should be spent.

The Senate can accept the House figure, or reject it and send it back to the House, or reject it ask for a new conference to work out a compromise.

The bill is needed to continue funding a score of government programs through June 30. The Veterans Administration said it borrowed from its pension funds June 1 to pay some 900,000 of the 1.4 million veterans getting educational benefits, but the other 500,000 will go checkless until the bill is passed.

Agriculture Department spokesmen said the big food stamp program, with its 20

million participants, might also run out of money before the week is out. There is \$884 million in the embattled measure for food stamps.

White House press secretary Ron Nessen said President Ford is concerned that Social Security pensioners, GI Bill users and food stamp program recipients may miss billions because of congressional failure to appropriate the money fast enough.

Mahon also objected that no legislative committee has authorized the aid, which would be in the form of grants, but that such an authorization measure is working its way through the House Commerce Committee and funding should wait for that measure.

Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee and manager of the measure in the Senate, has insisted that the money is urgently needed to put between 36,000 and 40,000 idled rail workers back on the job.

Henry Likes John

Oklahoma City (UPI) — Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okl., said his first choice for the Republican presidential nomination is former Treasury Secretary John Connally.

The bill has bounced back and forth between the House and Senate after the later voted May 22 to put \$700 million in the measure for improvement of railroad tracks. The House then voted to put in \$5 million and then the Senate dropped its

bill.

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NOTICE TO LOT OWNERS

Wreaths, flowers, plants and other grave decorations not in permanent containers must be removed by June 15th. All such materials will be removed and destroyed after that date.

Only flowers in permanent containers will be permitted during the mowing season which extends to October 15th.

Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Calvary Cemetery Association

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Shop today 10-9 Gateway; 9:30-5:30

Your Enquire Fashion Authority Store



Saxe Pleads Guilty

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — In a surprise move, Susan Edith Saxe, antiwar radical and militant feminist, pleaded guilty Monday to bank robbery and theft from a federal arsenal.

The sudden withdrawal of an innocent plea on the day her trial was to start was part of a deal with the government guaranteeing that she will not be compelled, even under a grant of immunity, to testify in any proceeding about events that occurred from 1969 until now.

Miss Saxe, a 26-year-old Brandeis University honor graduate from Albany, N.Y., said she did not regret the 1970 crimes to which she was pleading guilty.

That armed struggle against the American state was a valid and necessary escalation of the politics of the '60s," she in a defiant statement before U.S. District Court Judge Alfred L. Luongo.

The government recommended a prison sentence of not more than 10 years for the \$6,240 holdup of the Bell Savings and Loan Association in Philadelphia and two years, to run concurrently with the 10, for theft and related crimes at the Newburyport, Mass., arsenal.

Luongo said he would delay sentencing, as requested by opposing lawyers, until she is tried in Massachusetts on state charges of murder and bank robbery. These results from the Sept. 26, 1970, holdup in Boston that netted three men and two women \$26,000 and resulted in the slaying of Patrolman Walter Schroeder.

Miss Saxe could be sentenced to up to 40 years in jail and fined up to \$30,000 for the crimes to which she pleaded guilty, Luongo said.

Moynihan Confirmed

Washington (UPI) — Daniel Patrick Moynihan, who suggested the United States withdraw its support of the United Nations if Israel is expelled from the world body, was confirmed by the Senate Monday as the new American ambassador to the U.N.

The Senate also confirmed the nomination of Malcom Toon as U.S. ambassador to Israel.

Moynihan, 48, a former counselor to President Richard M. Nixon and ambassador to India from 1973 until early 1975, has been publicly critical of the role of the so-called Third World countries in the United Nations, especially moves to unseat Israel and South Africa in the upcoming General Assembly session in September.

Moynihan suggested during his Senate confirmation hearings last week that the United States should freeze its financial contributions to the United Nations and give up participation in the General Assembly's work if the proposal to expel Israel succeeds.

Tuesday
Events

Government
County Board, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
Auditorium Board, Pershing Aug., 11 a.m.
Lincoln Board of Education, PSAB, 7 p.m.

Performing Arts
Duo Piano Recital by Thomas Fritz and Cary Lewis, Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.

Conferences
Cornhusker Girls State, UNL.
Cornhusker Boys State, Neb. Center.

Local Organizations
Town Hall Meeting and Public Hearing on Title XX Welfare Plan, YWCA, 7:30 p.m.

Foreign Foods Luncheon, Havelock YWCA, 1 p.m.

Sweet Adelines, St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 7:30 p.m.

University Place Stamp Club, Anderson Library, 7 p.m.

Lincoln Coin Club, State Federal Savings & Loan, 8 p.m.

Recovery, Inc., Lincoln Center, 8 p.m.

Mid-Town Al-Anon, St. Paul's Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon Family Group, Hope Aud., 9:30 a.m.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public.

(Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 8169, Lincoln, 68501.)

Richman Gordman

SPECTACULAR GIFT IDEAS AT SPECTACULAR SALE PRICES

5 more shopping days 'til Sunday, Father's Day!!

**OUR ENTIRE STOCK
\$40 SPORT COATS**
Go on Sale for
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1/3 OFF
All polyester double
knit sport coats . . .
* SOLIDS * FANCIES
Unbelievable Buy for Dad!
\$26
Wide lapel, single breasted
deep center or side vent's and
flip pockets! Handsome styling.
MENS
38 to 46
Shorts
Regulars
or
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**Men's 2 FOR \$13
DRESS SHOE
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100% polyester double
knit for comfort and
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100% polyester double
knit pants and belt loops and
top pocket—handsome
solids! sizes 32 to 40
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Famous maker
dress slacks
for Dad . . .
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* 100% polyesters
* wovens
* Double Knits
belt loops and
flare legs . . . such
top quality at this
low price is
unbelievable! 30 to 42
SOLID
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**2 FOR
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SIZES
8 to 12
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THE BIG
MAN
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all 100% wear guaranteed
soles and heels!
OXFORDS & STEP-INS
come in BLACK AND BROWN
MONK STRAP COMES
IN WHITE, BLACK OR BROWN

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MEN'S SHIRTS**
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DRYER
2 heat selections for powerful drying
3 attachments for
versatile styling
light
weight!

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12.88**
10.88
500
500 WATT
DRYER
2 temperature setting for perfect control
lightweight and compact! by Ethical

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BASEBALL

Owen Carroll, long-time Seton Hall baseball coach and a major league pitcher for nine years, died Sunday at Orange, N.J.

All members of the Houston Astro's club were notified they will receive watches in honor of Bob Watson scoring baseball's millionth run.

FOOTBALL

University of Arkansas football player Vaughn Lusby and another youth were charged with grand larceny in the theft of a car wash register. Both pleaded innocent and a trial was set for Aug. 4.

The Dallas Cowboys have signed three draft choices — Burton Lawless from Florida, Mitch Hoopes from Arizona and Pete Clark from Colorado State.

The Portland Thunder of the WFL signed tight end Bob Christiansen, who played 18 games for the Portland Storm of the WFL last season.

The Chicago Winds of the WFL signed four players who were with the Chicago Fire last season — running back Reggie Sanderson, defensive back Charlie Reamon, wide receiver Glenn Damato and defensive back Walter Rhone.

Bart Starr of the Green Bay Packers testified in favor of the Rozelle Rule, saying it was needed for the protection of the NFL.

OTHER SPORTS

A \$300,000 race for Foolish Pleasure, Master Derby and Avatar, winners of the Triple Crown classics was proposed Monday by the New York Racing Association.

Southern Conference athletic directors voted to continue the championship basketball tournament format used this year for the first time.

The Philadelphia 76ers of the NBA signed their second draft pick Lloyd Free, a 6-2 guard.

A Baltimore city judge reinstated three Maryland jockeys (Eric Walsh, Ben Feliciano and Luigi Gino) who had been suspended from riding while they await trial on federal race-fixing charges.

Disclosure of the budget for the 1976 Olympic Games, originally scheduled Monday has been postponed until later in the week.

Gerard Oglesby, assistant track coach at Texas Tech for the past three years, has been named head coach at the Lubbock, Tex. school.

Auto racer George Brockbank, 60, of Portland died after the car he was driving sped off the track at Seattle International Raceway and crashed into a fence.

John Mahaffey, who earned \$23 125 for a second-place tie in the Kemper Open and Bob Murphy, who tied for fourth, joined the PGA's \$100,000 club for 1975.

Richard Petty continued to lead all opponents Monday in the scramble for NASCAR's Winston Cup Grand National Championship.

Billy Casper added another record to his collection — an eighth consecutive American Ryder Cup team appearance.

Joanne Carner has advanced to second place in the LPGA's weekly ratings of the top money winners with \$31,919 after taking the Girl Talk Tournament at Pine Plains, N.Y.

Kornelia Ender set a world swimming record in the women's 100-meter butterfly with a time of 1 minute, 13.3 seconds.

American Arthur Ashe started the Kent Lawn tennis championships with a 6-2, 6-4 triumph over Argentinian Leito Alvarez in the first round at Beckenham, England.

John Newcombe will be sidelined at least three weeks with a knee injury which would mean he would miss the Wimbledon tennis championships which open June 23.

Andre Beaulieu, one of Minnesota's most successful high school and junior hockey coach coaches, was named as assistant coach of the Minnesota North Stars.

O'Brien Starts Work

NEW YORK (UPI) — Larry O'Brien, the new commissioner of the National Basketball Association, went to work for the first time Monday in the NBA's New York office—and for a change he had no major problems to deal with.

I came with a full briefcase from San Francisco and today was representative of a normal first day for a new fellow on the job, a relaxed O'Brien said. "I spent most of the day in briefings with department heads and catching up with phone calls left over from last week."

I was very busy out at the NBA meetings in San Francisco. Here it's a matter of settling in.

Getting down to substantial matters, O'Brien said that there was "nothing new that I'm aware of on the Atlanta situation. The fine has been imposed—we'll just have to see how the situation unfolds."

The Atlanta Hawks were fined \$400,000 for playing Julius Erving when the Milwaukee Bucks held the rights to Erving—\$250,000 to the Bucks and \$150,000 to the league.

Regarding the Eddie Donovan situation, wherein the Buffalo Braves have accused the New

York Knicks of tampering in their acquisition of Donovan as general manager, O'Brien replied: "I have no comment on the Donovan situation. Frankly, it's not only not in my province—the application for relief was made to the NBA Board of Governors—but I'm not that familiar with the situation."

O'Brien did say that there would be a meeting of the board of governors, which he would attend, "in a few weeks—the site and date have yet to be determined—and the Donovan situation would be considered then."

They won't consider the McGinnis situation now, though. There's nothing new yet to consider, O'Brien said.

The McGinnis situation also involves the Knicks. The New York club signed McGinnis, the co-Most Valuable Player in the ABA with the Indiana Pacers, to a \$2 million-plus contract despite the fact the Philadelphia 76ers held the NBA rights to McGinnis. But New York was rebuffed by O'Brien, who voided the Knicks' contract with McGinnis and forfeited their first round draft pick next year as a punitive measure.

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Outdoor Report

PANHANDLE
Lake McConaughy (Ogallala) — white bass averaging 1 1/2 pounds hitting trolled artificial and artificial lures from bank walls, one to five pounds taking trolled artificial.

North Platte River (Morrill County) — catfish from one to five pounds taking shad entrails and crawdads success good.

White River (Crawford) — brown trout averaging 10 inches on worms.

Upper Soldier Creek (Crawford) — brown trout averaging 11 inches on worms and artificial lures.

SAND HILLS

Merrill Reservoir (Valentine) — occasional largemouth bass averaging 1 1/2 pounds, white bass averaging 1 pound occasional, catfish averaging three pounds, few to six pounds.

Medicine Lake (Cherry County) — bluegill to one pound, success good.

NORTHEAST

Fremont Lake (Laramie) — rock bass averaging nine inches, worms, bluegill and crappie to 10 inches on worms, occasional largemouth bass on artificial some catfish and bullheads.

Platte and Elkhorn rivers (Dodge County) — catfish to two pounds on worms and catfish to two pounds on worms.

SOUTHWEST

Sutherland Reservoir (Hershey) — butthead to 12 inches on worms, catfish to 10 pounds, shad entrails.

Trout Creek (Custer, Lincoln County) — catfish and bullheads.

Lake Maloney (North Platte) — walleye to four pounds on minnows, of fairface area, drum to 10 inches on worms, walleye to eight pounds on trolled artificial.

Chadey Steam Plant (Lexington) — catfish to 10 pounds on prepared cut bait.

Horland County Reservoir (Alma) — white bass to 12 inches on trolled artificial, walleye averaging 2 pounds, either trolling artificial or drifting minnows and nightcrawlers, white bass near downed trees, crappie to 10 inches.

Enders Reservoir (Emporia) — walleye to 2 pounds on trolled artificial, crappie averaging 12 inches on minnows.

Swanson Reservoir (Trenton) — walleye, fishing artificial, white bass on trolled artificial.

Medicine Creek (Cambridge) — walleye to four pounds on minnows, worms and artificial, white bass averages 15 inches on minnows, worms and catfish to two pounds on prepared bait.

Branched Oak Lake (Matlock) — walleye to seven pounds using artificial and worms in 10 feet of water, bass to five pounds on artificial, bluegill on worms, carp to 10 inches.

Painter Reservoir (Emerald) — bluegill and crappie on worms and minnows, bullheads on worms.

Conestoga Lake (Denton) — crappie on minnows, few catfish at night on prepared bait.

Royals 12, Red Sox 4

Texas

ab r h bi ab r h bi

Toyer dh 5 0 1 0 Carbo dh 4 1 2 4

Harran dh 5 1 2 1 Burleson ss 5 0 2 0

Burroughs dh 4 3 2 1 Ystremak dh 4 2 0

Sparks dh 2 3 2 0 R. R. dh 4 0 0 0

Randle dh 4 0 2 1 Beniquez dh 3 0 0 0

Howell dh 3 1 2 2 Evans dh 3 1 0 0

Gree dh 1 0 0 0 Griffen dh 3 1 0 0

Smiley ss 1 0 0 0 McGovern dh 3 0 0 0

Briggs c 1 4 2 1 McGovern c 0 0 0 0

Lovito c 0 0 0 0 Cleveland p 0 0 0 0

Hands p 0 0 0 0 Moret p 0 0 0 0

Brown p 0 0 0 0 Segu p 0 0 0 0

Totals 38 12 12 12 Totals 30 5 9 5

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Sutherland ss 5 0 5 2 1 Brett dh 4 2 2 1

Adams dh 4 1 0 0 O. B. dh 4 2 2 1

Horton dh 4 1 0 0 McRae dh 4 2 2 1

Pierce dh 4 0 1 0 Cowens dh 0 0 0 0

Rodriguez dh 4 0 0 0 Solia dh 3 0 0 0

Verzver dh 4 3 1 Healy c 3 0 0 0

McNamee dh 4 0 0 0 White dh 3 0 0 0

Walker dh 4 0 0 0 Fitzmorris sp 0 0 0 0

Hiller p 0 0 0 0 McDonald sp 0 0 0 0

Totals 38 12 12 12 Totals 30 5 9 5

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McNamee dh 4 0 0 0 White dh 3 0 0 0

Walker dh 4 0 0 0 Fitzmorris sp 0 0 0 0

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Horton dh 4 1 0 0 McRae dh 4 2 2 1

—Staying Ahead—

Insurance Firms Hiking Interest Rate On Loans

By JANE BRYANT QUINN
 New York — One of the benefits of owning a permanent life insurance policy is on its way to extinction. That's the ability to borrow against the cash value at low interest rates. For years, the interest rate on policy loans held at 5%, then crept up to 6% everywhere but New York State. But starting in September, several companies will begin raising the rate to 8% for new policyholders.

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance, headquartered in Milwaukee, is the architect of this change. In 26 states and Washington, D.C., where only the permission of the insurance commissioner is needed to put the new rate into effect, NML is set to go ahead on Sept. 1. Other companies are filing for similar treatment. In states where this change requires legislative action, four have already passed the needed law and everywhere else a bill is in the works.

The insurance companies want higher rates for several reasons:

- (1) Given the current level of interest rates, they feel entitled to earn more on the money they lend out than 5 or 6%. Under the new terms, they will be able to vary the rate up to a ceiling of 8%. (But older policyholders will still get the rate called for in their present contracts.)

(2) In recent years, policyholders have drawn heavily on their cash values.

Northwestern Mutual has had 25 to 30% of its lendable assets

borrowed out, and some companies have nearly reached 50%. This gives them less money to invest elsewhere at higher rates.

(3) Increased borrowing ultimately costs the companies lost business. According to a Northwestern Mutual study, people who borrow out all their cash values are 20 times more likely to drop their policies than people who haven't borrowed at all.

Will Cost Less

Insurance companies say that

if they earn more on the money

they lend, they will return it to the new policyholders — in the

form either of higher dividends

or lower policy premiums.

Therefore, policies with 8% loan

provisions will cost less. The

companies hope that this will encourage older policyholders,

with 5 or 6% contracts, to switch

over.

But how much less will the new policies really cost? Insurance companies can only estimate, since they as yet have had no experience with the new contract. But Northwestern Mutual thinks that in the 10th year of a policy a 35-year-old man will be saving around \$1 per \$1,000 of insurance. In other words, on a \$20,000 policy, he'd pay around \$20 less a year.

That's not much of a saving, considering the low-cost loan privilege he had to give up to get it. If this same man borrowed \$2,000 against his policy, the rate increase from 6 to 8% would cost him an extra \$40 a year.

The President's consumer ad-

visor, Virginia Knauer, has

raised some questions about the

change. She's afraid that in-

surance agents for companies

that have raised their loan rates

will neglect to mention this little

item to their customers. She has

asked the insurance industry for

some assurance that the 8% rate

will be disclosed before the sale is made. The industry says it's

studying the issue.

Borrow To Invest

What particularly exercises in-

surance companies about the

present high level of policy loans

is the purpose to which you put them. "The cash value of your

insurance is supposed to be an

emergency backstop," a

spokesman for the American Life Insurance Assn. told me.

"It's supposed to be something

you fall back on when you can't

get money elsewhere. But people

have been borrowing it just

to invest in things that pay a

higher interest rate."

Here's where the goals of an

insurance company and the goals

of its policyholders may come

into conflict. When you buy a

permanent insurance policy, the

agent emphasizes its value to

you as a savings vehicle. Not for

emergencies only, but a place

where you can build savings for

your own needs.

If you decide to withdraw cash

from your insurance policy in

order to invest elsewhere, what

right do insurance companies

have to say that's not a proper

use of your savings?

The Dow Jones average of 30

industrials fell 9.54 to 830.10, and

losers outnumbered gainers 995

to 503 among the 1,856 issues

traded on the New York Stock

Exchange.

NYSE volume dwindled to

20.67 million shares from 22.23

million on Friday.

The Dow was down only about

two points going into the last 90

minutes of the session, when re-

ports of a predicted new price

increase by the Organization of

Petroleum Exporting Countries

crossed news wires on Wall

Street.

Several delegates at an OPEC

meeting in Africa said the

gathering at Libreville, Gabon,

could be expected to agree on a

price hike to take effect Sept. 30.

And an OPEC committee rec-

ommended that the organiza-

tion switch from pegging the

oil price in straight dollars to set-

ting it in terms of an average of

leading currencies.

Analysts said such a move, if

adopted, would mean that any

future decline in the value of

the dollar against other cur-

rencies in the pricing formula

would translate into increased

costs for OPEC oil in this coun-

try.

At the opening, the market

had made a weak gesture at a

rally amid a round of prime rate

cuts from 7 1/4 to 7 per cent by

many of the major banks.

But the buying dried up quickly,

just as it had on Friday when

New York's First National City

Bank set the stage for the other

banks' moves by lowering its

basic rate on business loans from

7 to 6 3/4 per cent.

Several aerospace issues were

in the spotlight for widely

different reasons.

General Dynamics jumped 4

to 52 1/2 after the final steps were

taken over the weekend for

selection of the company's F16

fighter plane by four European

countries, with the total order

estimated at more than \$2

billion.

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AdrSph 10 4	3 3	1/2 BudCo 10 40	51 53	1/2 DamCn 20 10	102 134	1/2 GubU 146	7 32 34	1/2 GubU 146	7 32 34	1/2 GubU 146	7 32 34	1/2 GubU 146	7							

Ribicoff Suggests FBI Enforce Law On Drugs

Washington (UPI) — Sen Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., said Monday federal drug law enforcement program has become so mired in bureaucratic feuding and corruption that it should be taken over by the FBI.

Ribicoff made the suggestion at the start of hearings by the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations into charges the federal war on drugs has been characterized by a longtime pattern of corruption and cover-up.

Chairman Henry Jackson, D-Wash., at the same time cited a 'temptation to corruption and payoff' and a 'lack of professionalism' in the Drug Enforcement Administration, which was created in July 1973 to control drug abuse.

The inability of the federal

Demos Plan Kearney Meet

Omaha (AP) — The Democratic Central Committee at an Omaha meeting Sunday selected Kearney as the site of the 1976 state convention.

State Chairman Richard White said a committee will examine Kearney's facilities and determine a location soon.

TV Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations

• NBC—Omaha KMTV
Also carried • CBS Lincoln CATV

• CBS—Omaha WOW

• ABC—Omaha KETV

Also carried • CBS Lincoln CATV

• plus number is Lincoln cable channel

• Special Good Viewing

• Repeat, (B) Black, no color

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

6:30 • Not for Women Only
• Sunrise Semester
• NBC All in One
• NBC Today Show
• NBC AM America
• NBC Morning Show
8:00 • NBC CBS Kangaroo
9:00 • NBC Dream of Jeannie
• NBC ETV Yoga, You
8:30 • NBC ETV Math
9:00 • NBC Sweepstakes
• Gilligan's Island
• Flying Nun—Comedy
• Romper Room
• John's Wild
9:30 • NBC Wheel of Fortune
• Gambit—Game
• Dream of Jeannie
• Women's World
• Gambit—Game
10:00 • NBC West Civilization
10:00 • NBC High Rollers

11:30 • Conversations—Ballion

• CBS Search

• ABC Split Second

• NBC Blank Check

• Robin Hood

• ETV Villa Allegre

Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00 Most Stations News
• ABC All My Children
• ETV Sesame Street

12:30 • NBC Days of Lives
• ABC Let's Make Deal
• NBC ABC Playbreak
Last Bride of Salem
12:30 2 p.m.

Gothic talkabout a mother trying to prevent demonic possession of her husband and daughter Bradford Dillman Lois Nettleton
• NBC CBS World Turns

1:00 • NBC 10,000 Pyramid
• CBS Guiding Lite
• ETV Carrascoendas

1:30 • NBC The Doctors
• NBC Edge of Night
• NBC ABC Big Show

2:00 • NBC Another World
• NBC Price's Right
• NBC Gen. Hospital
• ETV Villa Alegre

2:30 • NBC CBS Match Game
• NBC ABC One Life to Live
• ETV Nine Get Ready

• Movies
• The Prisoner
• Cover Girl
• Edge of Eternity
• Enemy General

3:00 • NBC Saturday
• CBS Saturday
• Movies
(M) Kathy O
(T) Romanoff and Juliet
(W) Up Front

Tuesday Evening

5:00 • Bewitched—Com
• News
• ETV Sesame Street

5:30 Most Stations News
• Robin Hood

6:00 Most Stations News
• Bonanza—Western
• Around Town

6:30 • Truth or Consequences
• Treasure Hunt—Game
• Haw Haw

5:30 ETV SUN Consumer
• To Tell the Truth
• Dealer's Choice—Game

41 Batman
4M Hollywood Squares
5M Police Surgeon
55 Andy Griffith—Comedy
65 Hollywood Squares
8K Untamed World—Adventure

14H High Chaparral—Western
• NBC Adam-12
• Good Times—Comedy
• ABC Happy Days

7:30 • NBC Movie—Drama
• Strange and Deadly Occurrence
• Couple moves into house and strange things start happening, Robert Stack, Vera Miles

• CBS MASH
• ABC Movie—Drama
• Heatwave

An unseasonable heatwave throws a community into a catastrophe Ben Murphy, Bonnie Bedelia
• ETV News

8:00 • CBS Hawaii-Five-0

9:00 • NBC Police Story

• ABC Marcus Welby

Radio

LINCOLN-AM

KECK (150)
KFOR (1240)

OMAHA-AM

KFAB (110)

LINCOLN-FM

KFMQ (101)
KHAT (104.3)
KLIN (90.3)

OMAHA-FM

KHAT (104.3)
KLIN (90.3)

KHKS (102.7)

Youth Faces Charges In Chase, Fatal Crash

Omaha (UPI) — The Douglas County attorney's office Monday filed formal felony charges against a young Omaha man involved in a weekend traffic chase by police which ended in the death of the passenger in a car authorities said was stolen.

Deputy County Atty. Dan Ryberg said Timony Regan, 18, Omaha, was driving the car when police gave chase in central Omaha after it was reported stolen several blocks away.

Ryberg said Regan faced charges of felony motor vehicle homicide and auto theft, but the exact involvement of Regan or his passenger, Michael R. Nielsen, 17, Omaha, in the theft was uncertain.

The car was chased by police for about 25 blocks before it crashed into a tree and a power pole.

Nielsen and Regan were thrown from the car. Nielsen was killed and Regan remained hospitalized.

Journal-Star Want Ad Information

rates

lines* 1 day 3 days 10 days
2 1.26 3.51 8.10
3 1.80 5.10 11.61
4 2.30 6.70 15.12
5 2.84 8.10 18.90

*Approximately 5 words per line.

deadlines

Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5PM 2 days preceding day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 12 noon Saturday. Cancellation deadline is before 10AM day preceding publication.

check your ad

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

call 473-7451

Announcements

101 Cemeteries/Lots

1 lot, Wyuka Cemetery, \$75. Call 466-5165

3 cemetery lots, section F, lot 282 for sale. Lincoln Memorial Park, \$66.731

4040 A

UMBERGER-SHEAFF

110 Funeral Directors

METCALF

FUNERAL HOME 432-5591

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS

MORTUARY

488-0934

4040 A

ROPER & SONS

Mortuaries

4300 East "O" 432-1225

6037 Havelock 466-2831

Wadlow's

Mortuary 432-6535

125 L

126 Business Opportunities

SECLUDED resort. Bull Shoals lake point. Cabins, boats, motors, workshop, propane, more. 215 acres. Regular client list. Terms. Ponto's Ocio. Mo. 65719. 18

600,000 yearly net income. The price of this business is \$15,000. Cash. For more information call 303-822-5800. Byers Colorado.

DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED

In business for yourself, full or part-time. Excellent opportunity for women or men.

NO SELLING

Service established company ac-

cordingly. Economy does not affect our business. Investment is extraordi-

nary. A \$2,207 investment, secured by inventory, puts you in busi-

ness.

CALL COLLECT

Mo. Bill Edwards

or write: Dagmar Inc., One Turtle Creek Sq., Suite 400, Dallas, Texas 75219.

26

Mobil Oil Corp. has a service station for lease at 33rd & Holdrege. For

more details call 423-3529

3

Bargain Hunt, 1725 O St. for sale, an-

2nd floor. Westinghouse equipped. Gateaway 2.

Rocky Mountain National Park

write: Stewart, Box 534, Estes Park, Co. 80517.

15

Going out-of-business sale, pizza

making equipment. 488-3625.

Laundromat-dry cleaning business.

Westinghouse equipped. Gateaway 2.

Rocky Mountain National Park

write: Stewart, Box 534, Estes Park, Co. 80517.

15

Play golf, have fun & travel, while

making money. HIGH HANDICAP

O.K., country club member over 30

Preferred, no vacation, annual in-

come. Jr. golf program, \$1500

cash investment, to cover training,

equipment, supplies, and training

trip to the Caribbean. Limited num-

ber of participants, per person, col-

lect. (404) 321-5191 and give qualifi-

cations.

13

Local Wholesale women's clothing

business. Requires \$3,495.00 to \$11-

495.00 for inventory. All accounts

established. Full or part time. Call

Mr. Kelly collect - (801) 261-1177 or

write P.O. Box 17232, Salt Lake City, Ut. 84111.

20

129 Financial

Loans available for businesses &

real estate expansions, operating

capitol, etc. Ulisted & Associates, 515-224-8445.

27

CEMENT WORK

Driveways, sidewalks, patios, ga-

rage floors. References - Hicks, 477-

926.

Buresh & Polivka Contracting Con-

crete Work. Free estimate. Call after

4:30pm, 783-0432.

Concrete work of all kinds, base-

ments, driveways, patios, sidewalks,

free estimates. 422-7075, 799-3520.

Decorative garden masonry, stone

walls, fireplaces, basements, repair.

488-8165, 432-4468.

6

TONY'S CEMENT WORKS

Patios, driveways, basement re-

pair, free estimates. 489-6865.

28

CONCRETE WORK

Drives, patios, etc. Quality results at

a reasonable price. Estimates. 799-

213, 489-7351.

10

250 Home Services & Repairs

Roofing, new & repair. Free esti-

mates. 425-0661.

10

251 Home Services & Repairs

Driveways, sidewalks, patios, ga-

rage floors. References - Hicks, 477-

926.

Professional painters, interior &

exterior. Free estimates. 422-5717.

11

252 Home Services & Repairs

Driveways, sidewalks, patios, ga-

rage floors. References - Hicks, 477-

926.

Professional painters, interior &

exterior. Free estimates. 422-5717.

11

253 Home Services & Repairs

Driveways, sidewalks, patios, ga-

rage floors. References - Hicks, 477-

926.

Professional painters, interior &

exterior. Free estimates. 422-5717.

11

254 Home Services & Repairs

Driveways, sidewalks, patios, ga-

rage floors. References - Hicks, 477-

926.

Professional painters, interior &

exterior. Free estimates. 422-5717.

11

255 Plumbing/Heating/ Air-Conditioning

All types brick block, driveways,

patios, estimates. 446-0805. 303-

013.

Remodeling, & backhoe, footings, sewer,

water, boarding, septic tanks in-

stalled. 488-1108.

23

256 Painting

Painting, interior, exterior, all

types. 475-2829.

23

257 Painting

Painting, interior, exterior, all

types. 475-2829.

23

258 Painting

Painting, interior, exterior, all

types. 475-2829.

23

259 Painting

Painting, interior, exterior, all

types. 475-2829.

23

260 Interior Decorating

355 Pets & Supplies

GREATER LINCOLN OBEDIENCE CLUB

Summer Obedience Classes for your dog, registration June 12th. 4:30, 5th & 7th. \$10.00. dogs please question? Call 444-3342, 3701.

3 cute 8-week old blonde puppies for sale. Mother purebred Golden Retriever. 487-2748.

Special Sale - AKC Miniature Schnauzer puppies. Excellent quality. 488-8816.

Lovely gun sh English Setter, free to good home. 486-4382.

AKC male Afghan, black with white chest. 2 years old. \$125. Champion bloodline. Call 475-0272 after 5pm. Good with children & has shots.

Board your pet where veterinarian is constantly supervising. 444-1862.

AKC Irish Setter puppies, \$100 & up. 786-2487. Waverly.

365 Store & Business Equipment

Stamp E-Z. Automatic Postage Affix. Affixed 60 stamps per minute. Home, office, gift. Free information. FMI Products, Box 1123, 711 Martz Blvd., Springfield, Ark. 72642.

Adding machine - Typewriters for rent/sale. Bloom's, 323 No. 13. 432-5258.

60 537,450s. 6 yr old Appaloosa gelding, needs an intermediate rider. Also 2 saddle & other misc. equipment. 761-2002 after 5pm.

Guaranteed reconditioned National Cash Register. Sales-service-repair, all paper rolls. Lincoln Cash Register, 477-2506, 215 1/2.

30000 BTU Hastings roof-mounted gas furnace & fresh air unit, like new, best offer or trade for 2-3 ton house-type air conditioner. 435-4545. 4pm.

Addressograph multiphotograph model 1000 multi-line printing press. Prints 8x11" stock. Good condition. \$900. Call 444-0231. Mon.-Fri. 8-12, 1:30-4:30. Superior, 444-0231, ext. 285.

Executive & secretarial desks & chair. Olivetti Lexicon 80 computer, typewriter, 440 ICP photocopier, file cabinets, & various other misc. office equipment. 488-6027 before 9am or after 5pm.

367 TV/Radio/Stereo/ & Service

Klipsch speakers, audio research amplifier & pre-amplifier, Dual 75 & SP2. Turntable, 477-2719.

TV City - 3610 No. 48 - Large selection of used color TVs, late models, good working condition. Open daily 12 to 9pm. Closed Sat. & Sun.

3M. Woollens 8055 8-track stereo tape recorder playback deck. 4 mos. old. Garrard turntable. used. 475-9376.

Electronical stereo, Garrard turntable. AM-FM stereo receiver. 8-track player recorder. \$200. 475-7545.

Color TV service calls. \$9.95. Also used color TVs. 799-2697.

For Sale 1974 Admiral Solar-rotor 19" portable. \$310 cash. 488-4650. No Saturday calls.

ADMIRAL BL-12G SCREEN color TV brand new but left in layaway box. \$115 for \$3.75 week or \$297. Can be seen at 488-4650.

RELIABLE 230 No. 10. No phone calls please.

12.

Color TV, 17" screen, good condition, 477-3614 after 5pm.

★ Rent A TV - Air-Conditioners Black & White Color TV's Furniture & Appliances ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000 8

375 Wanted to Buy

Will pickup & buy junk cars. 432-5147

Wanted - Junk Cars. 432-0534 After 5pm. 432-9866

We buy old gold, silver, diamonds & watches. Jewel 1319 "O" 432-5147

CASH Cash paid for furniture, antiques, tools, glass, estates. One piece or houseful. 467-1315, 475-2195.

Wanted - Beer can collections - large or small. 423-9388

Watches, coins & military items wanted by Lincoln's Foremost Auctions. 489-7703.

Top dollar for wrecked, junk cars. Will haul. 477-1155, 475-1752.

★ Farmer's Market

405 Announcements & Auctions

★ CUSTOM STACKING

3 ton Hesston stacks, reasonable rates, prompt service. 435-8080, 435-1148

AUCTION Wed., June 4 10:30 AM CST

AGRI-SYSTEMS, INC.

BROKEN BOW, NE

Agri-Systems, Inc. is discontinuing business and offers the following at auction:

Michigan T24 25 Ton Crane; 46' White End-Load, Inster, 10' deck.

Crane Dolly, 24' WC, Backhoe, 10' deck.

66' Grader, Lincoln Portable Welder, V-Plow; Hercules 48" Double Drum Roller; M&W 450 Cu. Ft. Feed Wagon; 24' Tandem Trailers; Tool Box.

Bucket; Welding Trailers; Tamper; Welder; Burner; 48" Power Trowels; Vibrators; 5 H.P. Air Compressors; Fuchs & City, Industrial Engine, 200-240 H.P., 24" Tread, Total Weight 4 tons, 4 cyl. Engine; Butler 5,500 Bush. Steel Box, 3' Butler 4,000 Bush. Steel Bush. 2,000 Cu. Ft. Storage. (All Bushes are 4'x6'x8' and 4'x6'x10').

4' White End-Load, 10' deck.

4' White End-Load, 10' deck.</

GLENVIEW SPLIT LEVEL

One of the most beautiful 4 year new homes in the area. Large front room. Walk out basement. 2½ baths, more cabinets in big kitchen than you've ever seen. Dining room with sliding glass doors to deck. Not one weed in the yard. A spotless home you will love to see.

Marc McNally 467-2888
Guy Larsen 994-3640

G/R

Guideline Realty 475-5961

HAVELOCK-FIX UP

Here is a little charmer you'll want to see. Structurally sound. Needs some finishing up. Some work already done. 2 bedroom on full lot. Under \$10,000.

Marc McNally 467-2888
Don Schrader 475-9041

G/R

Guideline Realty 475-5961

SELECT

1 MALCOLM — We have just listed a near new 3 bedroom split foyer, \$30,750. 1½ story home. Available on corner lot. 2nd floor finished. 2 ½ bath. BUNGALOW — Attached garage, completely remodeled \$13,900.

VIRGIL BECKMAN 489-0118

Lincoln Securities Realty 34 So 13 432-7591

For Sale house to move, 795-3453 17

BEECHAM — GRIFFITHS — WHO?

464-2438 467-2527

New Listing

Close in Location

3 bedroom older home. Carpeted, draped, remodeled kitchen & bath, slate entry, central air, partially finished basement, fenced yard, \$18,750.

ALICE ENO 488-5218

Land & Home 474-1331

11

BLUE-JOINT REALTY 488-2315

39½ Washington, nice 2 bedroom, kitchen, bath, living room, combination living room & dining room. New bath, rec room. Central air & furnace are 3 years old. Garage \$28,750.

E Blue 488-2860 R Joynt 475-8370

17

BY OWNER

3 bedroom, older home with garage, new carpet, wall paneling, furnace & central air. Call 475-9429 17

808 SMOKEY HILL (East High Area)

4 year old, 3 bedroom brick walkout with shake shingle roof. Wow family room — 41 ft long, beautiful large front yard with lots of trees & shrubs, flowers behind — just country. Much, Much, Much!

RICK COOGINS 763-2541

17

818 Business Property

30,000 sq ft. zoned wide range commercial uses, southeast 487-7111 14

820 Income & Investment Property

Don't miss this extra, extra sharp 3 bedroom, Northeast Lincoln home. Features include an extra large kitchen with eating area, finished basement, 2 car garage, 2½ bath, 2½ stall garage, nicely landscaped yard, carpeting & drapes. \$35,000. 464-3325

10

ART JOHNSON REALTY 477-1271

10

Duplex 28th & J gross \$3840 price \$19,900. Must be 5 bedroom, 1000 sq ft. 10

10

Brick & frame 2 bedroom, bath has own laundry. Buy quick at only \$55,000.

10

Lovely duplex \$430 income. Near Wesleyan. A Bargain in 30's. May Day United Realty 488-7707

10

(304) New duplex in Havelock location with 2 bedroom units and garage. \$42,000 for \$42,000. Mahlon Sorenson office 477-5271 or home 466-3912

15

(69) Good income and location on this side by duplex. New interests and turnaces for upper teens. Prince George 1000 office 477-5271 or home 466-3912

15

BILL KIMBALL 432-7506

11c

NEW LISTING

The Maplewood in Hickman

A beautiful split level home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor family room with fireplace, large patio, all electric kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, full basement, double garage and it's fully carpeted.

15

NEW LISTING

3 bedrooms, 1½ master bedroom, 1½ bath up. First floor family room with fireplace, large patio, all electric kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, full basement, double garage and it's fully carpeted.

15

BEAUTIFUL ALL BRICK Ranch 2 family rooms, formal dining Plus eating space in great kitchen GREAT Landscaping Plus heat

15

LEN EICHORN 489-1975

RUTH SOWLES 489-1375

10

Investment Property

1 DUPLEX — All new inside plus new wiring, plumbing and newer furnace. Outside will be painted Good University room rates. Owner will consider trade. Priced Mid \$20's

2 8-PLEX — Being completed

Do some of your own finish work and make this investment property really pay off. Two bedroom units in prime rental area.

17

NEW LISTING

The Maplewood in Hickman

A beautiful split level home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor family room with fireplace, large patio, all electric kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, full basement, double garage and it's fully carpeted.

15

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE

3 bedrooms, fully finished basement with 4th bedroom & family room, central air conditioning

13

GREAT LOCATION

Meadowlane School district, 2 blocks to swimming pool

SUPER PRICE

Owner is moving. House priced to sell at only \$35,000!

FARMLAND

Good flat farm ground near Douglas, Nebraska. 97½ or more farmland, the rural water line service. Priced below \$600 per acre.

15

LARRY CREAMER 464-7725

ORMAND PLAUTZ 489-4755

PHIL STEINMAN 489-4755

DAN LAVAN 423-2100

KEETER JOHNSON 423-1633

14c

C. G. Smith 475-6776

20th & Hwy. 2

14c

NEW LISTING

Four bedroom, like new condition. Second floor balcony. First floor utility room. South location. \$26,500.

Clare Test 489-4923

WESTERN REALTY 489-9651

14c

3rd & Pioneers

489-9651

10

NEW LISTING

Four bedroom, like new condition. Second floor balcony. First floor utility room. South location. \$26,500.

Clare Test 489-4923

WESTERN REALTY 489-9651

14c

830 Mobile Homes

1949 Parker House, 12x60, 2 bedroom, furnished. Central air, washer & dryer, call 683-2425 after 5PM.

Dewitt

8

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

Extra sharp 3 bedroom brick in excellent family neighborhood. Owner transferred & forced to sacrifice this beautifully decorated home. Clean & ready for you. Call Doug, 435-2427 or 401-493-5336

15

NEW LISTING

Extra sharp 3 bedroom brick in excellent family neighborhood. Owner transferred & forced to sacrifice this beautifully decorated home. Clean & ready for you. Call Doug, 435-2427 or 401-493-5336

15

TAX REBATE

On hand 4 homes eligible for tax reduction.

ADAMS STREET HOME SALES 466-6339

3220 Adams

18

10x56 Safeway, 9x14 addition, 5x13 shed, must be moved 464-2842 after 5PM or after 5PM.

A Sargent

"Homes For Living" JUNE SPECIAL

New 3 bedroom ranch with wood-burning fireplace, 2 baths, carpeted, central air, patio and large 2 car attached garage. Immediate possession, easy terms. Price \$49,750. Evenings call Marion Sargent 489-3322

15

PHONE 435-2985 SARGENT CO. 11

15

3 bedroom, fireplace, carpeted, fenced backyard, near Woods Park, \$26,500. By Owner — 717 So. 30. 475-7458

Moving? Storage. Call Allied Van Lines, 432-2764 for free estimates 8c

15

NOW LISTED

3 bedroom ranch with garage, C/A, range, hood, disposal, carpeted and brick-form base-

ment, under \$10,000. Clean & very

dry. Call 435-2842 after 5PM.

15

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

10x56 Safeway, 9x14 addition, 5x13 shed, must be moved 464-2842 after 5PM or after 5PM.

A State Securities loans money on MOBILE HOMES 1300 N 477-4444

15

COUNTRYSIDE

BUYS used mobile homes

MODULAR & DOUBLE WIDES

2 large Sales Center 2440 West "O" 435-3597

117 "O" 432-3272 Lincoln's Respected Dealer

15

BOB CARROLL

FOR 10-12-14 WIDES

We buy or trade

For sale clean used, any size

Used homes we specialize

2545 Cornhusker Hwy. 435-2272

15

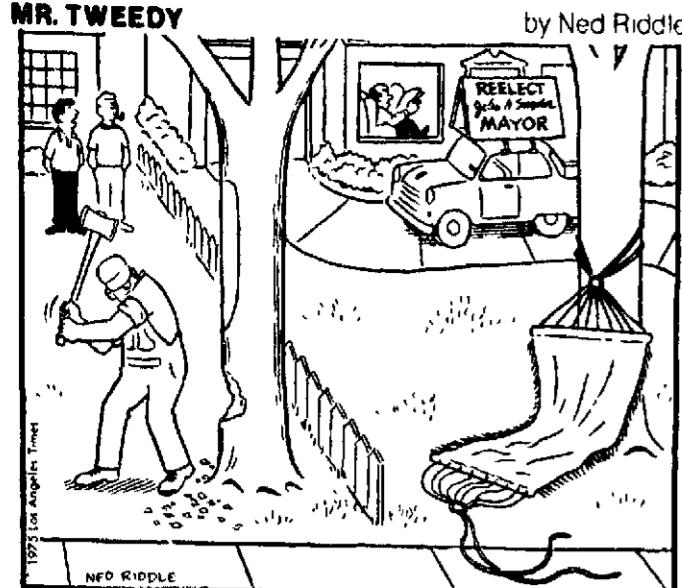
905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

OFF THE RECORD

by Ed Reed

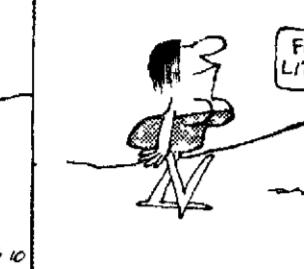
HI AND LOIS

by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



"YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE THE RED TAPE I HAD TO GO THROUGH TO GET THE CITY TO LET ME HAVE THAT OLD DEAD TREE CHOPPED DOWN!"

B.C.



"Buck's not too bad once you get to know his income."

by Johnny Hart



THE JACKSON TWINS



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

V K V I Y V H H V O C Z K K G I R E W G D
X C O W X U P ' I X V P Y I R F U O G P -
O V Z V R K U Y S E R Q V P Y X R P P U F
R P Y N U P K Z U I J U U O W - O V O U F G
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF YOU LOOK LIKE YOUR
PASSPORT PHOTOGRAPH, YOU NEED THE TRIP. — ANON
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS	DOWN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1 One kind of statesman	1 Duke										
6 Big name in the phone book	2 Songstress Falana										
11 Main artery	3 Elmer Rice										
12 "I Pagha- ci" tragic hero	4 Summer (Fr.)										
13 Sennarn-bul- list	5 Criminal charge (sl.)										
15 Chinese pagoda	6 Wound's memento										
16 Carney	7 Anciently called Mehta										
17 "September —"	8 Sign a pact										
20 Footless animal	9 Attach										
21 Poverty	10 Not vert.										
22 United	11 United										
24 Tycoon	12 Bomistic talk										
27 "All the Things You —"	13 At any —										
28 Citizen-to-be	14										
29 Stocking thread	15										
31 Pulpit talk (abbr.)	16										
32 Lintel; crosspiece	17										
34 Maintained	18										
36 British princess	19										
37 Cereal plant	20										
39 Actress, Ruby —	21										
42 Lullaby (2 wds.)	22										
47 Art stand	23										
48 Terre —, Indiana	24										
49 Plantlike	25										
50 Aquatic animal	26										
	27										
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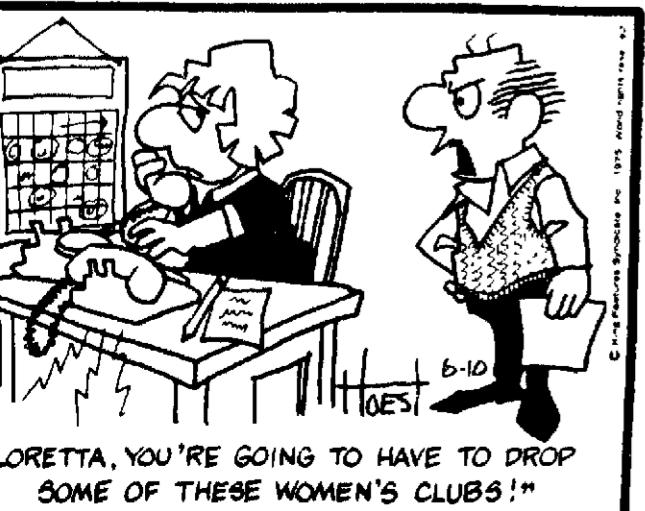
Wishing Well®

2	5	4	6	7	2	8	4	6	7	4	5	3
A	Y	U	A	G	S	N	K	I	E	O	0	0
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O	L	E	G	I	N	E	F	N	A	W	D	D
7	4	5	3	4	6	8	5	4	2	6	3	7
F	S	I	N	U	G	D	T	C	T	E	D	0
8	5	8	2	6	3	4	7	2	5	4	6	2
E	H	R	E	G	C	C	O	R	J	E	A	E
6	3	4	3	5	7	2	8	4	6	5	2	3
I	A	S	S	0	D	S	S	S	N	Y	T	H

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THE LOCKHORNS

by Hoest



"LORETTA, YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE TO DROP SOME OF THESE WOMEN'S CLUBS!"

OFF THE RECORD

by Ned Riddle

HI AND LOIS

by Mort Walker & Dik Browne

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